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The Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

CIRCULATION
Average for three months ending September 30, 1952
Newmarket 1,674 Trading 1,283
Aurora 556 Others 449
TOTAL PAID 3,963

ERA 101ST YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 58TH YEAR | NO. 6 | NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1953 | SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS EACH



There is some doubt about who is the president and who is the vice president of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion, elected for 1953. The identical Toby twins, Paul and Wes are, respectively, president and first vice president of branch 426. Last year they were first and second vice presidents and for the past five years have been associated with the Legion. During the war they served together in the same squadron of the R.C.A.F. overseas. Their wives, who are sisters, are active in the ladies' auxiliary. Pictured above are Paul and Wes. Bill Tulloch is not sure which is which. On the left is either Paul or Wes. Era and Express photo.

School Board Split Widens On Warrendale Question

Tie Vote On Motion To Bar Students From School

Mrs. Mina Best, trustee on the Newmarket public school board, widened the split in the Newmarket school board at a meeting last night, particularly on the Warrendale school tax question. "I am bound to fight this to the finish," said Mrs. Best and declared that she would take the dispute as far as she could in the department of education.

There was a tie vote on a motion put before the board to bar the public school students from the Warrendale home for girls until officials of Warrendale paid school fees. Mrs. Best, reading a letter from R. J. Routley, superintendent of schools for the department of education which, she said, indicated that the board was in order to charge non-resident fees to the pupils.

The board had passed a similar motion to bar Warrendale students early in January but the board later rescinded the motion. Warrendale is a home for girls on Millard Ave. which is supported by the Community Chest.

Voting for the motion last night were Mrs. Best and Mrs. Stella Curtis. Voting against the motion were trustees George Phimister and Arthur Lloyd. Allan Perks did not vote, nor the chairman, J. L. R. Bell.

"We can charge fees for 1953. 1952 fees have been accepted as paid but this is another year and it should be considered that they are already two months behind in non-resident fees," Mrs. Best said before the vote.

"I definitely feel that we should go after these fees of $1,200 to $1,400 and we don't know how many more students there could be," Mrs. Best said.

"Why should the taxpayers of this town be guinea pigs? If that property had been subdivided, we could be getting revenue from it," Mrs. Best went on.

"That was the council's problem," said Trustee George Phimister.

"I think it is our duty to get everything we can out of this," said Mrs. Best.

Trustee Allan Perks pointed out that Warrandale had offered to pay the school tax on property instead of non-resident fees and asked what the difference would be in the total amount of money the board would receive. Mrs. Curtis said that it would be from $800 to $900.

"I am going to fight this to the finish," Mrs. Best said. "The town council was silly to accept any tax concessions for Warrendale and I don't see why we should be sillier and educate those children free."

Trustee Lloyd told the board of a visit to Guelph when a man mentioned that Nwmarket was doing a "wonderful thing" in starting a campaign for flood victims in Great Britain and the Netherlands. "But he said that we must have an awful school board," Mr. Lloyd said. "He had been reading the reports about this dispute in the papers. I believe that if there was at least one young girl who was brought up to be a good Canadian by this home, it would be worth all the tax concessions given to Warrendale," he said.

Mrs. Curtis criticized the Era and Express for the publicity it had given to the board. She said that the publicity was not hurting her personally but that the "local paper was hurting the children of our town" and giving the school board a bad name. She said that the paper circulates in a wide area and that people outside of Newmarket would read about the school board issues.

"We try to draw good teachers to Newmarket schools," she said. "What must they think of this board when they hear all this?"

Trustee Best Attacks Board Chairman Over Insurance Disposition

School board trustee, Mrs. Mina Best, at a board meeting last night, charged that the chairman of the board, J. L. R. Bell, "had insurance on school property" and that it was contrary to the school act. Mr. Bell, who is an insurance agent, said that insurance was divided up among town agents and that he had been very careful "not to have too much to say about" the disposition of insurance.

The controversy arose when a letter to the school board from Boyd and McMath, insurance agents, was read by the secretary, Bruce Hunter. The letter complained that no insurance was handled by Boyd and McMath and the letter stated that Boyd and McMath wanted to have a chance to underwrite some of the school board's insurance.

Mrs. Best suggested that all of the school board's insurance on board property be reviewed.

Mr. Bell said that he would be reporting on the insurance at the next meeting.

"Doesn't the insurance come due early in Frebruary," asked Mrs. Best. Mr. Bell said that it was not until the early part of March.

Mrs. Best said that all the insurance should be reviewed because the distribution of insurance to agents was "one sided". Mr. Bell explained to Mrs. Best that the distribution of insurance was done by the whole board and that the board had made it a policy in the past to divide up the insurance among agents in Newmarket.

Mrs. Best said that she did not think it was right that Mr. Bell have any of the insurance. "It is contrary to the act," she said.

Mr. Bell said that he had had insurance for the schools for years, long before he had become a member of the board.

"It is still contrary to the act, Mr. Bell. You took your oath of office knowing full well that you held insurance," said Mrs. Best.

The board felt that it could not review the insurance at the meeting because it had not facts. A review of the insurance is to be held at the next meeting when the secretary will bring all the policies to the meeting.

North Gwillimbury To Have Recheck On Township Assessments

Mr. Symonds, an expert on assessment for York County, told North Gwillimbury council at a recent meeting, "I would not advocate a plan of assessment. However, this black book, the provincial manual of assessment values, is the best there is to determine assessed values. He also suggested that "the cart should not be put before the horse" and a plan of assessment, to be strictly followed, should be set before North Gwillimbury assessors were hired.

He said that equalization will come with slight adjustments on the assessment of the buildings and definite adjustments on the lands. Mr. Symonds further pointed out that "with all the appeals against the 1953 assessment that were filed, it would probably boil down to the fact that you, the ones concerned, are more conscious of inequality than of the amount of assessment."

Reeve Roy Pollock asked that a resolution be passed and said North Gwillimbury should have help from county council to work on the assessment adjustments. "If this can be put through county council at this sitting we can have our turn first and then go along with them helping othed municipalities on their assessments," he said.

The resolution states, "That the assessmeit roll for the year 1954 be re-checked according to provincial manual and the work on the assessments be completed in the same year. This check is for equalization purposes." The resolution was passed unanimously by the council.

The council also felt that better facilities should be provided for people wishing to talk their assessment notice over with the assessors before the roll was closed and a further resolution was passed, "that the assesament roll for 1954 be completed and all assessment notices be delivered to respective ratepayers approximately 10 days before the final date of return of the roll and anyone wishing to appeal their assessment can have the opportunity of discussing it with the present assessors and review their problem and try and come to some solution at a date set by assessors."

SHOPPERS' PARADISE

Main Street, Newmarket, promises to be a shoppers' paradise next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when many prominent merchants are offering attractive gifts or special discounts to "Coupon" shoppers.

A pair of stockings, a pot of paint, and a table lamp are just a few of the many gifts that are available. A complete list of merchants will be found on page 11.

CONCERT ASSOC. ELECTS OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket was held on Monday evening, Feb. 2, in Trinity United church Sunday school.

An election of officers took place and the following were elected:

Past president, Mrs. R. E. K. Rourke; president, Mrs. H. M. Beer; 1st vice-pres., Mr. Kenneth Morton; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. R. D. Brown; secretary, Mrs. C. R. Blackstock; treasurer, Mr. T. G. Gillespie; publicity, Mrs. A. M. Colville;

Board of directors are Mrs. G. R. Ardill, Aurora; Mrs. C. E. Blosdale, Mr. Alex Eves, Miss Jean Hunter, Mr. Norman Hurrle, Mr. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. Jean Jay, Mrs. W. C. King, Aurora; Mrs. J. W. Lockhart, Mr. Eugene McCaffrey, Miss Mae Patterson and Mr. G. E. Snyder, Mount Albert.

Mr. Wallace Young, Oshawa, was present at the meeting. He informed the group of the progress of the Canadian Concert Association and he related some of the activities in other centres such as Orillia and North Bay. Newmarket has the distinction of being one of the first to organize a Canadian Concert association. The interest and enthusiasm shown here have been very encouraging.

King Township Sees Difficulties Through Metropolitan Plan

King township may be faced with difficult problems from the proposed metropolitan plan if the suggestions of the Ontario Municipal Board are put into effect by the provincial government, Reeve Elton Armstrong told a deputation from Oak Ridges school board at the council meeting on Monday.

Approximately 85 percent of the population and taxable property is south of the proposed amalgamation line in York County.

The 14 northern municipalities would be represented by 30 million dollars as against $231 million in the proposed amalgamation area.

"Children's aid, York County Home for the aged, roads, administration office and costs for services would have to be met by the northern municipalities by a limited budget. We would have to live within our income," he said. "We cause 50 percent of the trouble, say the southern municipalities."

King Road Budget Set At $100,000

King township council has set the 1953 road budget at $100,000, subject to the approval of the department of highways of the province. Of this amount, an estimated $10,000 would be used by the township in constructing the south approach to a portable bridge.

It is to be built by the counties of York and Simcoe over the Holland River, at the head of the fourth concession of King. The cost of the $10,000 portable bridge would be shared by each county, on which an 80 percent grant is allowed by the government.

To the townships of King and West Gwillimbury, a 50 percent grant is given on the costs of building the road approaches. King is responsible for the south and West Gwillimbury is responsible for the northern approach, which lies within that municipality.

A decision to build the bridge was made by York and Simcoe counties over two years ago, thereby directly connecting the two counties and giving a roadway leading straight into Bradford. Reeve Elton Armstrong says King township is prepared to build its approach as soon as West Gwillimbury makes a decision.

A clear road across the river to the vegetable storage plants at Bradford is intended to shorten the route for many Marsh farmers, officials say. Many of them now have to truck via highway No. 11. It will also be a saving on the Marsh area roads, during breakup spring weather, when heavy trucking cuts roads, it is believed.

See Solution To Lake Simcoe's Property Disputes In Old Survey

Property owners in North Gwillimbury, along the south-east shore of Lake Simcoe have indicated to the township council that they want a settlement of controversial property disputes. From Roches Point, north-east along the lakeshore road, doubts about the ownership of beach strips have been under dispute for years. Some beaches identified in private beaches are believed to be public property.

This week a letter was presented to the township council urging council to take legal action and remove private signs along the beaches.

Another property owner submitted a copy of the Smalley Survey. The survey which was made in 1835 is believed to be the final authority since it was given legal authority by the Quarterly Sessions, the equivalent to the present provincial legislature. If a base line for the survey is located, property owners claim that old roads can be re-opened and public and private property can be legally identified.

A letter from R. A. Hayworth, 32 Symons St., Mimico, was presented to the council by the clerk on Monday. It states the following:

"The official plan of Franklin Beach (Plan 188) certified as being prepared in accordance with his instructions by S. Breuls and accepted by the township, registered at the registry office in Newmarket, shows the lakeshore road as 66 feet in width north of the property line of the lots adjacent to the road.

"Lots in this subdivision were sold on the basis of this plan. This 66 foot right-o-way includes the paved road strip and some sand beach extends beyong the water line. In the last two years signs have been posted by S. Breuls and others claiming private ownership of the sand beach included in this 66 foot strip.

"There have been some instances of people being ordered off this area by parties who have posted these signs. Several representations have been made by property holders to council. On different occasions council has passed resolutions instructing police and road supintendent to remove these signs but the signs have either not been removed or have been replaced. The township legal advisor has submitted an opinion to council that the township road right-of-way is legally 66 feet.

"The township legal advisor has notified parties posting these signs to remove them or face legal action. Signs are still posted in spite of this.

"As a result of the unpleasant incidents arising from these signs and attempts to exclude cottage holders from the beach strip, cottage owners have lost rental opportunities and the value of property in the Franklin Beach area is being depreciated. It is hoped that the 1953 council will vigorously assert the right of the township to the full 66 foot right-of-way, thus leaving the beach open to the public. This will eliminate the nuisance which has existed and will be of benefit to property owners in both the Franklin Beach area and the adjacent Del Beach development."

The council passed a resolution authorizing the township solicitor, Joseph Vale, to notify the property owners at Franklin Beach who have erected 'private' signs in front of their properties on the lake shore to remove signs within ten days of receiving notices and, if not removed, to take legal actions to have same enforced.

Mr. Stanley Breuls requested that his copy of the "Smalley Survey of 1835" be printed and the public allowed to judge for themselves who had private access to Lake Simcoe, in North Gwillimbury, and who did not.

Mr. Breuls also stated that "the people living on the lakefront insist on all the privileges to go to the lake and are trying to deprive rightful owners the right to go to the lake over so-called 'private' roads to the exclusion of all the people in the rear of the lakeshore boulevard.

"Until such a time as the planning board strikes a rule for all to follow regarding use of the lake and the right-of-way for all to go there, there will still be expensive law-suits, friction and hard-feeling where there should be harmony and goodwill," he said.

He added, "In 1922, the owner dedicated all streets on plan 188 to all the public. Private owners and the township of North Gwillimbury seek to preserve these right-of-ways for their own personal use to the exclusion of all others to reach Lake Simcoe".

The Smalley Survey

Reprinted below is the Smalley Survey, made in 1835, which is believed to be the final legal authority for the identification of lakeshore properties:

To His Majesty's Justices of the Peace in General Quarter Sessions appointed for the Home District.

Certain freeholders of the Township of North Gwillimbury and Georgina to the number of twelve and more having represented to me that it is necessary for the convenience of His Majesty's subjects and others that a road should be laid out and opened commencing at the public highway near the front of Lot 24 in the Second Concession of North Gwillimbury to run thence in a north-eastern direction to the public highway, thence northerly along said highway to the Lake Shore, thence in a north-eastern direc-

(Page 3, Col. 4)

HANGER DRIVE

Because of bad weather, the Newmarket cubs' coat hanger collection was postponed until this Saturday afternoon. Residents are asked to have hangers ready when the cubs call.

NEED COTTON

The Cancer association is urgent need of cotton for dressings. Everyone can help the association by sending old sheets, table cloths, etc., to Mrs. R. B. Green, 7 Prospect St., Newmarket.

COMING EVENTS

AT INSLEY'S store "Bond's" Bonus sale men's suits. Extra trousers free. Women get a free skirt. c8w2

FRI., FEB. 6—Toronto Centre North Presbytery skating party, in Queensville Arena. Everyone welcome. Admission 25c. *1w6

FRIDAY, FEB. 6 — Dance in Holland Landing Community hall, at 9 p.m. George Mitchell's orchestra. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. c1w6

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18—bingo at Legion Hall, Newmarket, at 8 p.m., 19 games 35c. Jackpot $40. Share-the-wealth and door prize. tf42

FRIDAY, FEB. 6 — The Good Neighbor Club is holding a euchre and bingo at Vivian school. Games start at 8.30 p.m. Cash prizes, canteen service. Admission 35c. Everyone welcome. c1w6

FRIDAY, FEB. 6 — Euchre in Armitage school, sponsored by Armitage Community club. Time 8.15 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 35c. c2w5

SATURDAY, FEB. 7—St. John's bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8.30 p.m. Jackpot $200, 15 games 25c, 1 special game. c1w6

TUESDAY, FEB. 10 — The Red Cross will quilt and sew at Trinity United church, from 10 to 5 p.m. Lunch. We need helpers. c1w6

TUESDAY, FEB. 10—Euchre in Sharon hall, sponsored by Sharon W.I. Time 8 p.m. Good prizes. c1w6

TUESDAY, FEB. 10—Chartered bus attending International Hobby show, Coliseum. Leaves Newmarket 10 a.m. Leaves Toronto 3.30 p.m. Phone Newmarket 46 or 563w and Aurora 296 by Saturday for reservations. c1w6

TUESDAY, FEB. 10—Euchre at Snowhall school, at 8.15 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. c1w6

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11—Bingo at the Market Hall, Schomberg, under the auspices of Schomberg Lions' Club, at 8.30 p.m. 20 games 35c. 2 cards 50c. Jackpot $75. Share-the-wealth. c1w6

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11—Bingo in Newmarket Town hall, sponsored by the Veteran's Association. Time 8 p.m. Share-the-wealth. Good neighbor prizes. Attendance prize $5. Jackpot $50, 20 games, 2 cards 35c. c1w6

THURSDAY, FEB. 12—Euchre in Sharon hall, at 8 p.m. sponsored by Queensville W.I. Good prizes. Admission 35c. *1w6

FRIDAY, FEB. 13 — Valentine tea and bake sale, 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by W.A., Trinity United church. Proceeds for Newmarket Relief fund. c2w6

FRIDAY, FEB. 13—Bridge and euchre, Firehall auditorium, 8 p.m., sponsored by Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club. Prizes, refreshments; admission, 50 cents. Euchre, progressive. Bring own partner for bridge. Proceeds for Newmarket Relief fund. c2w6

FRIDAY, FEB. 13—Euchre and dutch auction, in Holland Landing school. Proceeds for Home and School Association. Time 8 p.m. c2w5

MONDAY, FEB. 16—The Newmarket Nursery school will open in the Firehall auditorium at 1.30 p.m. Pupils may be enrolled on this day. c2w6

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 — The film "The Royal Tour" will be shown in Trinity United church, Newmarket, sponsored by the Young people. *r1w6

FRIDAY, MAR. 6—Reserve this date for High School Open Night. c3w5

FRIDAY, MAR. 13—St. Patrick's tea and bake sale in St. Paul's Anglican Parish hall, Newmarket. Time 3 to 5 p.m. c3w5

SATURDAY, APR. 25 — Used clothing sale, in St. Paul's Parish hall, Newmarket. Watch for posters. c1w6

DANCING at Mount Albert every Saturday night, from 9 to 12 p.m., to Norm Burling and his orchestra. tf2

Here And There Around Town

This has been a busy week for your Local Observer. With Candlemas Day, February 2nd, falling on Monday, the week got off to a hectic start while we attempted to arrange an exclusive interview with a groundhog in the district.

As you all know, February 2 is the day Mr. Groundhog is supposed to waken from his winter sleep. He is expected to come forth on that day and act as a weather prophet. If he sees his shadow, so the story goes, that is a sign of another six weeks of winter. If, however, the day is cloudy, then that means that winter is over and Mr. Groundhog doesn't return to his lair.

Monday was a dull day. Presumably that means the end of winner. But, many feel that until this week there has been no winter. "Mildest January I ever 'member," Old Timer reports.

So to confuse matters we have Mr. Groundhog not seeing his shadow—winter is over; while at the same time the first winter weather of the year arrives.

Tracing down a tip from a reliable source, we visited Glenville district, but found no groundhog. Later we went east as far as the 5th concession, but still no groundhog. Perhaps the groundhog didn't want to be interviewed, thought he might be misinterpreted in the press

Next day we were busy rubbing liniment on our tired limbs. That's a long walk from Glenville east to the 5th. But there is no rest for the observer, has to sleep with one eye open now. Tuesday brought further problems to the community.

It was nearly 9.30 a.m. School should have been in progress But, on the Main St. there were groups of high school students. "Ah, huh," we said. "This might be a story. Maybe something subversive, suspicious or suggestive has occurred."

Sems we have been listening too well to such radio programs as "Our Miss Snooks" or something. It wasn't anything more than a minor failure in the heating system. The holiday for the students was that much more welcome because it was so unexpected

This doesn't seem to be the season to discuss hay fever. But from such a reliable source as the county week inspector, Frank Marritt, who reported to Newmarket council on Monday night, we learned that ragweed can be eradicated through the proper spraying. Ragweed, the cause of so much local suffering, will receive its just treatment this coming season. Hay fever victims will be delighted to celebrate the prospects of a ragweed-free community in February or any other month.

This is National Health Week, an appropriate time to consider how fortunate we are as individuals and as a community to have at our disposal such facilities as are available in the York County Health unit. In the unit's report for '52 it states that "a year's health protection for one person costs a little more than the price of a package of cigarettes." . . . A small price to pay for the immunization program, school health services, free chest x-rays, sanitary inspections and public health nursing services, to name only a few of the successful projects for 1953 carried out by York County Health unit.

Hold Relief Fund Meeting Friday Night

The Newmarket committee appointed by town council for a relief fund for Great Britain and the Netherlands has called a meeting for all interested parties or organizations, to be held in the council chambers of the Newmarket town hall tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 6.

The meeting will discuss and formulate plans to carry out a benefit project for Newmarket and district. All interested organizations are urged to send a representative to the meeting.

Residents in the Holland Marsh area are asked to send representatives.

Opposed To Stiver; Wants New Solicitor For School Board

Trustee Mrs. Mina Best does not want the present public school board solicitor, K. M. R. Stiver, to represent the board any longer. Mrs. Mina Best told the board at a meeting last night that the board should not share a solicitor with the town council. Mr. Stiver is acting town solicitor.

Mrs. Best's request came up when Chairman Larry Bell said that the board was being sued by Cliff Gunn, Newmarket, for money he felt the board should have paid him in 1947. A cheque which had been given him by the board that year had been cashed recently but he indicated that he would take legal action against the board for a further amount.

Chairman Bell said that there had been disagreement with Mr. Gunn over skating time for school children when Mr. Gunn was managing the arena and that Mr. Gunn said that he had not been paid enough. Mr. Bell suggested that the matter be left in the hands of the solicitor.

Mrs. Best questioned the fact that Mr. Stiver had ever been appointed as solicitor of the school board. It was said that whenever a case arose when a solicitor was needed, Mr. Stiver had been called.

Mrs. Best said she disapproved of the board sharing a solicitor with the town council.

"Frankly, the closer we work with the town council, the better. It is all town business," said Mr. Lloyd.

"We don't have to work that close, that we have to share solicitors," said Mrs. Best.

A resolution by Mr. Phimister and Mr. Lloyd authorized Mr. Stiver to take charge of the legal matter.

"If the board feels a solicitor should be appointed, it can bring it up now or at the next meeting as to the person they have in mind," said Chairman Bell. There was no further discussion.

Newmarket Era and Express

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CAROLINE ION . . . *Women's Editor* — GEORGE HASKETT . . *Sports Editor*

LAWRENCE RACINE . . *Job Printing and Production*

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

An important study about the smoking habits of Canadians, made by Prof. D. W. Slater, Queen's University, reveals that Canadians smoke 1,300 manufactured cigarettes per capita, as compared with 2,600 in the U.S.

A 30-cent package of 20 cigarettes would increase the Canadian per capita rate but the cost to the consumer would be very small. Smokers would pay less in taxes, get more for their money, according to the Slater report.

The report indicates that the sales increase would return the government the same revenue as at present in about four years, due to the higher tax rates on manufactured cigarettes than on other forms of smoking.

Canadians smoke about six times as many "roll-your-owns" as Americans, the reason being the high price of manufactured cigarettes caused by high Canadian taxes.

In about four years time there would be increasing returns from a lowered tobacco taxation, to make possible a 30-cent package of 20, say the Canadian tobacco growers. Beyond this point, the government would make more money every year, they say. The tobacco growers are well organized and certainly are making themselves heard.

Personally, it is not the high tax or the high price of cigarettes that bothers us. What bothers us are our own smoking habits and the fact that we smoke too much rather than the fact we must pay so much for a package of cigarettes. And we haven't the patience to "roll-our-own". We are afraid that our personal attitude is of no value to the men in the tobacco industry.

If the price is cut, we will smoke even more. Yes, the tobacco growers know what they are talking about, unfortunately.

We blush easily. This week is our week to blush. A merchant pointed out an item on the front page of our last issue which contained some embarrassing news.

The item announced a special bus from Newmarket to Toronto for those attending the International Hobby and Homecraft show. "Anyone wishing to shop in Toronto could leave the bus in the downtown area and be picked up there," the item stated.

When the merchant told us to read the item we read "stop in Toronto" instead of "shop in Toronto". We must have read "stop" when we edited the copy on the item last week as well.

The point is that we who have been preaching the doctrine of shopping in Newmarket, in one way or another, have committed this unforgivable sin. With a withering look of disdain, our merchant friend looked down upon us. We felt like a member of a society who was no longer considered one of the group and was about to be banished from its membership.

We secretly relish the humor of the situation but up until now, we have bowed our heads in shame before the society.

To redeem ourselves, we say, Do not shop in Toronto; Shop in Newmarket! (We have a Geiger counter up at the house and there is a part missing on it, a semi-vaccilating transverse recillator which actuates the needle. Does anyone sell them in Newmarket?)

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 3, 1928

The contract for the new addition on the Industrial Home has been granted to the Avery Shipp Construction Co. The bricks in the new addition are to correspond as nearly as possible to the original building. The Avery Shipp Co. were also responsible for the building of the fine addition on the Newmarket high school. The work at the Home is to be started as soon as conditions allow. Mr. O. E. Tench is the architect in charge of the new building.

The attendance at the euchre in the schoolhouse last Friday night was not as large as usual, owing no doubt to so many other attractions in town. Mrs. T. Fairey and Mr. Stewart Granger won the prizes for points and Mr. W. Mance of Pickering College the prize for lone hands.

Mr. C. A. Nash, teller at the Imperial Bank, has been transferred to the branch at Sandwich and Mr. A. P. Perry of Hamilton branch is taking his place.

Mrs. Armstrong of New Toronto spent last Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Jackson, at Mapleton.

Mrs. J. A. Maitland attended a social function in Toronto yesterday, in honor of Miss C. E. Carmichael, past president of the National Council of Women, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bundy.

Mr. Roy Cane of Los Angeles, Cal., spent several days this week with his father, Mr. J. E. Cane, Prospect Ave. Mrs. W. F. Beck and son of Penetang and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Beck, who are leaving next week for Italy and the continent, were also at home on Monday.

Miss Margaret Kelman, sister of Mrs. T. F. Doyle, is enjoying an Oriental cruise. She left New York a couple of weeks ago, sailed through the Panama Canal to San Francisco and is now on her way to Honolulu and Japan.

FEBRUARY 6, 1903

A chimney on the residence of Mr. Robt. Harman, on the 4th concession of Whitchurch, took fire. In his attempt to climb upon the roof and thus protect the house, the ladder slipped and Mr. Harman fell to the ground, dislocating his shoulder. Mr. Harman is father of Mr. H. D. Harman of this town, and being over 60 years of age, he will probably be some time getting over the effects of it.

Mr. Jos. Wesley has bought from Mrs. Wayling of Sharon the property on Niagara St., occupied by Mr. S. L. Lepart. He takes possession on the first of March.

The Metropolitan Railway Co. has two new cars completed and ready for service, but they will not put them into commission till Spring opens. They are said to be beauties, and are up-to-date in every detail.

Mrs. C. O. Clay of Toronto was visiting at Mr. Jas. Noller's over Sunday.

Mrs. Coltman, mother of Mrs. H. D. Harman, has been very ill for a couple of weeks, but is improving.

Mrs. J. E. Dickson of Orillia returned home from the hospital in Toronto on Saturday, accompanied by her sister from Hamilton. A speedy recovery to health is anticipated.

Mrs. T. Evans was up from the city one day last week, calling on her uncle, Mr. R. W. Cole of Gorham St., also Mr. W. Cole, Sr., of Ravenshoe.

Mr. Wakefield of Canandaigua, N.Y., cousin of Mr. J. G. Muir, was here on a visit last Saturday after an absence of 24 years.

Mr. Stephen Warren of Toronto, who was our town engineer for many years, was in town on Monday, calling on old friends.

Mr. Walter Jackson, who is attending Toronto University, was home Sunday.

C. OF C. PRESIDENT VISITS ST. LAURENT



Lewis W. Simms of Saint John, N.B., president of the Canadian chamber of commerce, chats with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in the latter's office following presentation of the chamber's national policies to the prime minister and cabinet. Mr. Simms headed a delegation of top chamber officers at Ottawa.

MUST SHARE THE BURDEN

Consideration of existing county and suburban roads in the northern municipalities of York County would be one of the chief concerns of municipal representatives, should the formation of a metropolitan area of Toronto and its 12 suburbs come about. It would seem likely that any new metropolitan area would share the cost of highways in the northern part of the county in an arrangement similar to the present one whereby the city shares in the costs of suburban north-south roads through the Toronto and York Roads Commission.

The Ontario municipal board's report issued recently, recommending the formation of a metropolitan federation of Toronto and its suburbs is conspicuous in its avoidance of commenting on the effect such a formation would have on the financial position of northern municipalities. Before any metropolitan federation takes place, this problem of financing a northern, reduced county should receive, of course, as much attention as the financing of the metropolitan area. In the meantime northern municipal representatives do not have sufficient facts to form opinions about a reduced York County consisting of the northern municipalities.

In the municipal board's long report, there is at least one brief comment about the effect on the north. Commenting on north-south suburban and east-west county roads, the report states that there is a need for a special adjustment between the proposed metropolitan area and the remaining county. The need arises from the fact the northern municipalities, with less than 15 percent of the county equalized assessment, would have to assume the county's portion of the cost of maintenance of nearly 60 percent of the mileage of existing county and suburban roads.

Under the present legislation, the cost of construction and maintenance of approved county roads is shared equally by the county and the province. The province also pays half of the cost of constructing and maintaining suburban roads and the balance is shared equally by the city and the county. There are 331.48 miles of county and suburban roads in the county at present but 129.91 miles of north-south- suburban roads and 69.98 miles of east-west county roads totalling nearly 200 miles, are located in northern municipalities.

This extensive road system was built by the largest and wealthiest county in the province and the very high percentage of suburban road mileage clearly shows the effect of the substantial contributions of the city in the past. It is very evident that this large mileage of improved arterial roads was built by the county in good faith and on the assumption that the very great concentration of taxable assessment in the suburbs would be available to meet the large part of the cost of future maintenance.

The report states that the municipal board feels it would be highly inequitable to require the remaining county to pay half the cost of future maintenance of the northern county roads and the metropolitan area as a whole should, in all fairness, be required to make some financial compensation to the remaining county.

Compensation could be made either by way of a cash settlement or an annual contribution with the amount determined by mutual agreement and in default of the board, the report suggests.

It would seem fair to argue that the city and proposed metropolitan area should continue to contribute to the upkeep of some northern roads for the same reasons that the city of Toronto at the present time contributes to road upkeep in the northern part of the county. The heaviest traffic on most of the highways in the northern section will come from the metropolitan area.

FAITH IN THE COMMUNITY

Representatives of a certain industry last year were looking over the town of Newmarket for a possible site for a new plant. It was learned that the industrial representatives had found a suitable temporary building in another community so that operations could be started almost immediately. Suitable property also was found available in the same town where a new plant could be built.

Newmarket missed the opportunity for a new industry because there were no facilities available, no suitable property. This, of course, could not be helped. The industry had no reason to establish a plant here when an ideal location was found elsewhere.

The story now comes back that it was not just coincidence that the other town had a building available. And if it had not been for the quick action of progressive individuals in the town, there would have been no property available. A reliable informant reported that a group of chamber of commerce members in the other town which is miles away from Newmarket, took action to acquire property for the new industry. They immediately decided the industry would be an asset to their community and raised the necessary funds to purchase the property. In fact, it is understood that over 20 businessmen made temporary investments in the property so that it was available immediately.

This kind of interest and faith in the community which these businessmen showed is something which Newmarket could use. We are not saying that Newmarket "missed the boat" in the particular case to which we referred. But we feel that there is room for leadership through such an organization as a chamber of commerce in Newmarket. The responsibility of leadership is often left to the elected representatives. The elected representatives sometimes lack confidence if they see no indication of public opinion. A chamber of commerce could easily give elected representatives the support they need, whether it is by moral support or direct action as in the case we described.

CONFUSION

For the second time within two years, the plans for a home for the aged which was to have been started at Newmarket this year, have been affected by annexation or metropolitan federation proposals.

Most of the members of the county council were immediately opposed to the federation proposal. Toronto city council is opposed to it, except for the mayor. As some members of county council have already said, how can municipal representatives be expected to form an opinion on the subject in a few days or weeks when it took an army of specialists three years to make a decision?

LAKESHORE SOLUTION?

Properties along the shoreline of Lake Simcoe have been the subject of numberless disputes for years. There are few places which have been considered open to the public and there are not enough open beaches to accommodate the residents of the township and visiting tourists in the summer who want to swim or hold picnics.

Private property signs have been put up by owners who thought they had private control over beaches and they have been torn down by those who disagree with them. No one seemed to know whether beaches from Roches Point to Jackson's Point were private or public. Disputes about the beaches along the lakeshore highway have developed into angry battles.

Now there is some indication from property owners in North Gwillimbury that the entire matter should and can be cleared up. Investigations by individuals have produced a jumble of information but the present known authority seems to go back to a historic document known as the Smalley Survey, a provincial government survey which came into being during the Quarter Sessions of 1835. There is an opinion that this survey, being a government survey, is the final authority and that if the common baseline for this survey is located, all the troubles over North Gwillimbury beaches would be solved.

There is an opinion that if this survey were still in effect, any other plans or surveys would be subject to it legally. There has now been an expression of opinion that the whole matter of the beaches, whether they are public or private, should be cleared up. If there is any chance of solving the riddle by legal investigation, the township administration should take it now.

A LESSON FROM TORONTO

(Financial Post)

Scores of other Canadian cities might well learn a lesson from Toronto's experience in growing up.

Today the largest centre in Ontario finds itself almost completely surrounded with more than a dozen independent suburbs, with costly and unnecessary duplications in all sorts of civic services, with industrial business and residential areas badly jumbled and traffic congestion getting steadily worse.

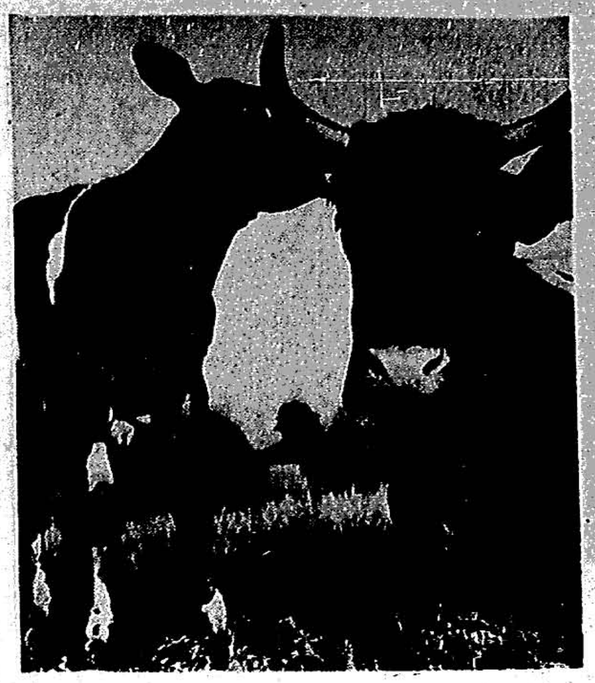
The situation has developed to a point where only a major overhaul can cure it and that is not likely to be accepted without a long and bitter dispute.

The trouble goes back at least 40 years, when the last substantial outlying area was annexed to the city. From then on suburbs and parent city proceeded on the false assumption that each were separate communities. Now after this individual development they are beginning to realize that they are all in the same boat and a mighty crowded boat at that.

Eventually these areas must revert to the original policy of growing up together as a single community. Whether that means outright annexation or something more gradual in the end the result will be the same.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

HORNLESS CATTLE GAIN FAVOR IN WEST



Cows' horns once served a useful purpose but western farmers, concerned with shipping and other problems, now regard them as a nuisance, and are penalizing them as such. In Saskatchewan a fund has been built up by docking $2 from the sale price of each horned animal put through the stockyards to encourage stockmen to dehorn their cattle. In Alberta the penalty is $1. In both provinces money obtained from penalties is used by the provincial governments for livestock improvement, such as assistance to purchasers of commercial bulls and in artificial breeding work. Horned cattle, in shipping and in stockyards, use their horns to bruise and tear other cattle. Dehorning can be done in calfhood by rubbing a chemical preparation over the budding horns or "buttons". Saws and similar dehorning instruments are used on adult cattle with horns.

Seek Legislation By Provinces For Protection Of Butterfat

Canadian dairy farmers through their provincial organizations, will immediately seek provincial legislation guaranteeing protection against further inroads of oils other than butterfat. Oils other than butterfat, as a threat to the dairy industry, was the central theme of the Dairy Farmers of Canada convention held recently in Vancouver.

Headline speakers from United States and Canada drew attention to the disastrous effect on the American dairy industry of oils other than butterfat now being used in fluid milk, ice cream, cheese and evaporated milk. Speakers pointed out that while adulteration of dairy foods with oils struck directly at the producer, the consumer was also being subjected to fraud in the market place, often paying true product price for the adulterated or imitation food. As yet there were no tests which would detect oils used in adulteration unless the oils were present in quantities over 30 per cent.

A floor price of 63 cents a pound for butterfat was agreed upon by the producer groups as a fair price to ask for, in line with increased costs of production which had risen 5.9 percent during 1952. The butterfat floor price which, during the past two years has been 58 cents a pound, expires March 31.

Producers of fluid milk for the heavy consuming markets of the country were adamant that there should be no reduction of milk prices at this time. As did all producers at the convention, the fluid men pointed out that increased costs of producing milk made it impossible to consider reductions.

While delegates were generally complimentary about work done by the government in seeking out and finding markets for dairy foods, they felt this activity might be further stepped up. Markets in South America and elsewhere had a stabilizing effect on the Canadian dairy industry. Every effort should be made to have the British and American market made available once more for dairy foods, delegates said.

In the matter of dairy foods imported into Canada, the convention approved the principle of government permits but requested that imported dairy products not be allowed to be sold at a price level which would undemine the Canadian price structure.

Considerable discussion centred around coloring, packaging and nutritional qualities of butter. It was recommended that the possibilities for establishing a standard color for butter should be studied closely with a a view to putting it into operation. Packages for both bulk and retail butter should be improved to decrease costs and improve the merchandising of the product.

Delegates showed an increased interest and awareness of their responsibilities in the field of fundamental research relating to the nutritional qualities of dairy foods. They heard reports on their own project currently in hand at McGill Univesity where nutritional properties in butterfat were being investigated.

The better utilization and distribution of dairy foods was recommended, with special reference to cottage cheese. Cottage cheese as an outlet for non-fat solids, had never been fully exploited, delegates thought.

In the price field it was recommended by the fluid milk producers that Dairy Farmers of Canada fully investigate formula pricing of milk and report to the next convention which will he held in Toronto in 1954. Necessity for a simple rapid test for non-fat solids in milk was needed by the dairy industry. Search for such a test was going on in many research institutions in both United States and Canada, it was explained.

There were many expressions of the necessity for better relations between the dairy industry and the other groups in the population. To this end it was recommended that producer representatives should meet more often with consumer, labor and industrial groups to explain the producer point of view.

WILL PADDLE ATLANTIC, IF NECESSARY



Chief Mathias Joe of the Capilano Indians in British Columbia has an invitation to attend the coronation and he intends to go, too. He'll go if he has to paddle a war canoe across the Atlantic, he says, but that is only if he can't find room for [illegible] plane. His granddaughter, Judy [illegible], will be the Queen's lady-in-waiting.

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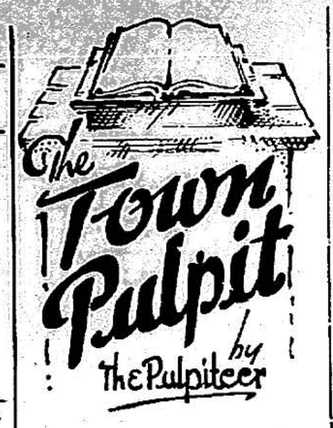
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Some men are so absorbed in the things of this life that not only Heaven with its attractions has no charm, but Hell with its terrors has no alarm for them.

An artist has painted a picture for us of another artist who has found a convenient spot on the top of an ocean rock. There he sits, painting away, completely lost in the beauty of the land and sea all around him. The sea and the sky with the nestling sea-side town all flow into his vision and so he paints them all unconscious of the returning tide.

Higher and higher rises the water around the rock on which he sits. Already escape is cut off and the waves, more angry as the ocean rises, beat against the rock. The artist is even unheedful of the voices of his friends calling from the shore and whilst he paints, death gathers around him and creeps closer and closer upon him.

Even so are some men absorbed in this world; urged on by a lust for wealth or fame, fascinated and held by its worldly charms, they live on all unconscious of the great tide of God's judgment, which is rolling surely toward them, closer and closer day by day. Unalarmed by the gathering tempest, unmoved by the warnings of their friends they sit unmindful of their peril until the time of escape is gone forever. And so they cry with a host of others:

"My life is in the yellow leaf,
The fruit and flowers of life are gone,
The worm, the canker and the grief
Are mine alone.",

We need not live out our lives like that. We can be wise. These lives of ours, under God, can be a blessing and a benediction. By His Grace we can be warned away from a lost eternity to a living fellowship with the Master here and a "place prepared" hereafter.

MOUNT PLEASANT

On Sunday, Feb. 8, communion service will be held in the Mt. Pleasant church at 3 p.m. The new furnace which has just been installed in the church is greatly appreciated by all those who attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson spent last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Willoughby, Island Grove.

Mr. Earlby Stephens and family spent Sunday at Tyronne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Levack, spent the weekend with his parents and friends.

Bible study will be held at the home of Mr. Wm. Moulds on Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock.

Canadian vegetable growers in 1952 planted 44,710 acres of peas.

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Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: As an emigrant to Canada, of three months standing, two of which have been spent working in Newmarket, I trust you will forgive me for voicing my opinion on the position of the public library in this town.

One cold evening I found time hanging on my hands, so thought I would spend some in the library. After extreme difficulty in locating it, I finally found it wedged between Morrison's Men's Wear and the Dominion Bank. As I opened the door, imagine my surprise to find myself facing a black passage and a long, long flight of steps. I instantly thought, as I toiled, puffing up the steps, "Well I always imagined that these places were also for helping the old people to spend some of their leisure hours in" but as I reached the top flight (puff, puff, puff) I realised that it would be an awful effort for young folks, never mind old folks.

I hunted, then frantically, for some indication of library room, but was informed by someone going downstairs, that he thought it was situated in a block the flight below. So on I trekked downstairs—still no indication of library room, and opened the swinging doors, then was just sure I must be in the "Black hole of Calcutta". After wandering about the whole floor, I finally saw an anaemic-looking sign, which informed me that at last I had discovered Newmarket's public library.

Feeling like a person who has overcome tremendous odds, I proceeded to try to open the door, which was, I discovered, locked. Nearby was a sign telling would-be readers the opening hours, but unfortunately, someone must have had the idea that residents of Newmarket can see in the dark, because there wasn't a glimmer of light anywhere.

I came away a disappointed woman and I may add that it is the only thing about Canada that has disappointed me because (what our Canadian relations affectionately call the 'Old Country') is ahead of Newmarket for small-town libraries.

Come on, Newmarket, what about it?

Yours sincerely,
Gladys Holt.

The Editor: Through the wide circulation of your paper, the Business and Professional club desires to state again the urgent need for a new library building in our town.

The places of business on Main St. have changed the appearances of their fronts so effectively that it has brought credit to the town as a whole.

But where is the library of this town?

It is the hope of our club that the council will begin at once to work on definite plans for a library building of which the town may be justly proud.

Lulu Cleland.

BELHAVEN

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard were Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, Vandorf, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Denny, Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd and Mr. John Morton had tea Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Winch.

The Belhaven Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Kidd on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Note the change of place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Levack, had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fairbarn, Toronto, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbarn.

Mr. Robt. Davidson, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. George Locke, who have sold their home here, and Mr. and Mrs. Obie Peters left last week for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Art Dawson are leaving for Florida this week.

Miss Lynn Marritt is spending a week visiting friends in Toronto.

The Christian church held the monthly missionary meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 30. Election of officers for the coming year was held.

Mrs. Vera Herring returned home Saturday after a few days' visit in Toronto.

LAKE SIMCOE SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion as near the Lake Shore as the nature of the ground will admit to the boundary line between the Township of North Gwillimbury and Georgina.

I have examined the place and do find that it is necessary for the convenience of the public that a road should be laid out and opened agreeable to the requests of the said freeholders I have therefore laid out a road as follows:

Commencing at the public highway at the limits between Lots Number 23 and 24 in the said Concession of the Township of North Gwillimbury 27 chains, 9 links from the north-west angle of the said Lot No. 24, thence N.10 degrees west 4 chains, 45 links, thence N. 63 degrees East 15 chains, 75 links, thence N. 66 degrees East 20 chains, 20 links, thence N. 83 degrees East 23 chains, 50 links, thence N. 77 degrees East 8 chains, 50 links, thence N. 59 degrees East 7 chains, 75 links to the highway at the centre of Lot. No. 24. Thence northerly along the said highway to the Lake Shore, thence along the Lake Shore to the north-west angle of Lot 27, thence northerly along the Lake Shore 17 chains, thence N. 40 degrees East 23 chains, 50 links to the Lake Shore to the north-west angle of Lot No. 15 in the Lake Concession, thence along the Lake Shore 5 chains, thence South 71 degrees East 13 chains, 50 links to the Lake Shore, thence along the Lake to the limits between Lots No.'s 18 and 19 in said Concession, thence South 69 degrees East 3 chains, 36 links, thence South 83 degrees East to the limits between Lots No. 19 and 20, thence South 74 degrees East to the boundary line between the Townships of North Gwillimbury and Georgina.

In all places where the road is not confined to the Lake Shore it is to be 50 feet in breadth and to be all on the West side of the line, in all places where it is confined to the Lake Shore it is to be 66 feet in breadth except opposite the orchard now planted on Lot No. 18 in Lake Concession. In that place the road shall be confined to that space of ground between the orchard and the water's edge.

I do certify that a copy of the above report has been publicly exhibited in two different places near the said line of road.

Dated 13th day of October, 1835.

(Signed) Arad Smalley,
Surveyor of Highways.

I do certify that George Eames, the owner of Lot No. 24 in the Second Concession of North Gwillimbury has freely given the land taken up by this road for surveys for which he demand no compensation.

(Signed) Arad Smalley,
Surveyor of Highways.

Confirmed in General Sessions, 20th November, 1835.

Horticultural Society Elects W. P. Fish As 1953 President

W. P. Fish was elected as president of the Newmarket Horticultural society at its annual meeting and election of officers on Friday, Jan. 30. Held at Trinity United church, the general meeting was addressed by Norman Smith who spoke on "Soil Conditioning".

A pot luck supper preceded the open meeting when members gathered for the annual supper. Head table guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon, Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Aiken and the officers of the society. Grace was pronounced by Rev. Aiken.

Mrs. Nelson Ion presided at the annual meeting. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Cecil Fildey, Arnold Reinke acted as secretary protem and presented the secretary's report. Roger Caldwell gave the financial statement in the absence of the treasurer, Miss Helen McBride.

Mrs. Horace Jaques was the accompanist for the National Anthem which opened the meeting. In charge of the program was Mrs. W. D. Marrow and Mrs. Earl Walton convened the pot luck supper.

The year 1952 was a highly successful one for the Newmarket Horticultural society. More committees were active with five general meetings being held during the year at which outstanding programs were presented. Garden visits, a tractor demonstration, purchasing of nursery stock at a discount for members, distribution of the magazine, "National Geographic" and bulbs for indoor forcing to the elementary schools in town, planting of public flower beds at the registry office, hospital, intersection of Water and Prospect St., were a few of the many projects successfully handled last year.

Also reported on were the flower and vegetable shows. More people exhibited than ever before and more beginners won prizes than in past years. The trade fair, held in conjunction with the society's gladiolus show, surpassed previous efforts.

Wilmot Hill took over the meeting for the election of officers. Eugene McCaffrey brought in the recommendations of the nomination committee. Following the elections, the new president, Mr. Fish, took the chair and spoke briefly.

Mrs. John Kudelka introduced the speaker, Mr. Smith, who is a graduate of both O.A.C., Guelph, and McDonald in Quebec. Mr. Smith was accompanied by Tom Patterson, a University of Toronto graduate. Both visitors represented Monsanto Canada Ltd. who have introduced a synthetic soil conditioner on the market.

Mr. Smith's informative lecture was accompanied by demonstrations. A color sound movie showing experiments in soil conditioning with some beautiful time-lapse photography of flowers brought the program to a close when a question and answer period was held. Rod Caldwell moved the vote of thanks to the guest speaker.

Gifts of Krillium, the soil conditioner being demonstrated, were made to the society. Those who were fortunate enough to receive the packages included Howard Proctor, Mrs. George Ruddock and Rod Caldwell. Arnold Reinke won the artificial ivy which had grown a carnation while the room was darkened for the movies through the addition of Krillium to the soil.

Those elected to office for 1953 include: past pres., Mrs. Ion; pres., W. Fish; 1st vice-pres., W. Hill; 2nd vice-pres., Nelson Garrett; directors for one year, Mrs. W. D. Marrow, Mrs. Elgin Evans, Miss Helen Richardson, Arnold Reinke and Mrs. James Crossland; directors for two years, Rod Caldwell, Mrs. Cecil Fildey, Mrs. B. Hendricks, Mrs. B. A. Crocker and Howard Proctor; secretary, Miss Audrey Bateman, and treasurer, Mrs. Jean Jay.

Our sale flag is up. We have surrendered to the weather. Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Advt.)

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Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

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PUBLIC NOTICE RE SNOW REMOVAL

BY-LAW NO. 116 PROVIDES THAT:

1. Occupants of buildings adjoining any of the streets within the Town of Newmarket are required to remove snow from sidewalks fronting or abutting their premises.
2. Snow that has fallen during the night, places of business are required to remove snow and ice by 11 o'clock a.m. All unoccupied properties to be cleared by 1 o'clock p.m.
3. Owners of vacant land are required to clear snow if fallen during the night, within four hours after snow has ceased to fall.

If there is FAILURE to comply with these provisions, the Town may prosecute or have snow removed and charge the cost of same to the taxes on the said properties.

CHIEF CONSTABLE BYRON BURRIDGE



USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

6-ROOM frame house, in Newmarket full basement, unfinished second storey, hotwater heated with stoker, landscaped, close to school and bus. Write Era and Express box 281. c2w6

HOUSE. Furnished, 5 rooms, large block cellar ,insul bric, 1 1-2 acres land. Price $6,500. cash. All conveniences, hot and cold water, tile bathroom and kitchen. On highway No. 11, between Newmarket and Bradford, near Office Specialty plant. Phone 713j5, Nwmarket. c3w5

STUCCO house. Garage and stable, 3 acres of land, apple and raspberries. Close to church, school and shopping centre. Write P.O. box 28, Keswick, phone Roche's Point 193r. *3w4

HOUSE for sale, in good condition. $1,500 down or less to responsible buyer. Write Era and Express box 260. tf2

2A HOUSE WANTED

HOUSE with small acreage, modern conveniences, on open highway, close to Newmarket. Terms cash. Write Era and Express box 279. c1w6

LARGE house in Aurora district, with access to highway. Minimum of 8 rooms, with furnace or stove supplied. Farm house Would rent with option of buying, with some buildings would suit. Would make repairs. Write Era and Express box 276. c2w5

GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE. Central location. Phone 1068w, Newmarket. *1w6

FARM FOR SALE

97 ACRES, high clay loam, well located, good bank barn, 8-room frame house, hydro, fruit trees, church and school 40 rods. Price $13,000. $6,000 cash.

CHARLES E. BOYD
REALTOR
PHONE 533
17 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET
c1w6

FARM WANTED

ATTENTION FARMERS

WE have buyer for 100-200 acre farm in the Newmarket area. All cash. Bernardi-Mathews Limited, 3317 Yonge Street, phone Ma. 7669. c2w6

MORTGAGE WANTED

MORTGAGES WANTED
MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED

We require money for the following first mortgages on residential property in Newmarket, 6 per cent interest.
Secure investments.
$2,000 on new home.
$3,500 on new bungalow or 2-storey home.
$4,000 on new bungalow.
We believe these to be good, sound investments.

CHARLES E. BOYD
REALTOR
17 Main St., Newmarket
Phone 533
c1w6

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STORE and living quarters, in Keswick. A real opportunity for real, live business. Size of store 20 x 28 ft., double show windows. Priced right. Full particulars apply Clark Martin, Real Estate broker, Keswick, phone Roche's Point 120. c2w5

SOLID brick, 10 rooms. One of Newmarket's grand old homes. 27 ft. living room with mantle, stoker on furnace. Further information on request.
$14,000. LOVELY 6-room brick bungalow with garage attached.
$13,500. LARGE corner brick home with garage, oil heating.
$10,500. 7 ROOMS red brick, in lovely shape, with forced air oil heating. Garage and extra lot.
$10,500. 6 ROOMS, red brick, west side of town. This is a lovely home.
$7,500. 4 ROOMS, brand new bungalow, garage attached.
$7,300. 4 ROOMS, brand new bungalow, living room 25 ft.
$6,500. 7-ROOM stucco, modern kitchen, some hardwood, cellar and garage. Nice wooded lot on quiet street. Only $1,500 down.
$7,000. 4-ROOM stucco bungalow, on nice corner. This is a bargain. See it today.
$10,500. 8-ROOM solid brick, in first-class shape. Oil heating, large living room with mantle. Would easily make 2 apartments.
Down payments accepted on any of above.
We have a host more for your selection.
Come in and see our list of farms.

CHARLES E. BOYD
REALTOR
17 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET
PHONE 533
c1w6

$6,500 — NEWMARKET. Near completion. Handy man's opportunity. 5-room clapboard bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood throughout, insulated, furnace and tub installed. Living room with 3 picture windows. 100 ft. frontage. Quiet neighborhood. Close to school. $2,000 down. $16,500—NEWMARKET. 8-room brick plus 3 sunrooms, centre hall. Oak floors and trim throughout, oil heated and nicely decorated, 3-piece bath, toilet and basin on main floor. Central residential location. Quiet neighborhood. Spacious lawns, fruit trees, garage. Ideal for rest home or conversion to duplex. Possession. Substantial cash required.

JOSEPH QUINN
BROKER
61 QUEEN ST. E.,
NEWMARKET
PHONE 1038
c1w6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY
FOR YOUR SPARE TIME

IF: You can devote 5 to 8 hours weekly.
IF: You have a car.
IF: You can follow instructions.
IF: You are a responsible person and can furnish references.
IF: You can make an immediate cash outlay of $900, which is full payment for equipment.
THEN: You can earn up to $400 monthly servicing new type automatic merchandisers despensing gum, salted almonds and cashews. No selling as we secure locations. Your earnings can be increased by our credit expansion plan.
NOW: Write giving details, age and phone. To arrange for interview in your city write Era and Express box 278.
c1w6

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 UNFURNISHED, unheated rooms, on ground floor, separate entrance, all conveniences. $35. monthly. Includes telephone, hydro and water. Suit quiet couple. Phone 770w3, Newmarket. *1w6

WARM furnished room in Newmarket. Non-smoker and non-drinker. Woman. Write Era and Express box 275. c2w5

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Phone 1380, Newmarket. c2w6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3-ROOM basement apartment, private entrance, hotwater. Possession February 20. Phone 859, Newmarket. c1w6

UNFURNISHED, self-contained apartment, heated. Apply 41 Spruce St., Aurora, phone 586r. c1w6

2 LARGE rooms, downstairs heated, all conveniences. Phone 1353w, Newmarket. c1w6

FURNISHED apartment in King George Hotel, Newmarket. Apply at hotel. c1w6

AT Richmond Hill, apartment, self-contained, 3 rooms and bath, garden. Phone Turner 4-2090, Richmond Hill. cr1w6

SMALL, furnished, self-contained apartment. hotwater heated, ground floor. Phone 466, Newmarket. cr1w6

6B WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE or rooms, by April 1. Country preferred, by couple. Write Era and Express box 277. c2w6

BUNGALOW with conveniences, Newmarket or vicinity, by reliable couple. Write Era and Express box 273. *3w5

2 or 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, between Aurora and Newmarket. Abstainers. Middle-aged couple. Apply Ernest Weeks, 28 Church St. S., Richmond Hill. c2w6

15 BOARDERS WANTED

BOARDERS. In good comfortable home. Phone 71, or apply 138 Prospect St., Newmarket. *2w6

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

VENETIAN BLINDS

ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drape tracks, drape arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. tf2

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites expertly rebuilt and recovered. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed.

DYER'S FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
tf40

RUGS, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woollens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 1-2" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket, 857m. tf2

USED electric refrigerators. Specially priced $125., $150., $200. These are good values and are offered on easy terms. C. W. Bodley, Pefferlaw. cr1w6

ARTICLES FOR SALE

DRAPERY, SLIP COVERS
BEDSPREADS
VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom Made
Senecal's
DRY GOODS - DRAPERIES - DRESS GOODS
tf2

SAVE up to 50 percent on a new sewing machine. Highest trade-in allowance on your old machine, regardless of condition. For demonstration, Mrs. Ross Burges, phone 1294w, Newmarket. tf2

PAIR men's skis and poles, like new, $18. Pair boy's skis, $3. Skis for baby carriage, $4. Phone 998r, or apply 14 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. cr1w6

COOKSTOVE, coal and wood grates, modern. Apply 17 Raglan St., Newmarket. cr2w5

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., Kelvinator, nearly new; washing machine; rangette. May be seen Friday evening or Saturday. Phone 981m, Newmarket. cr1w6

TRADE in that old refrigerator or ice box now, while Spillettes are offering the biggest trade-in allowance in their history. Phone 139 today for an appraisal on your old equipment. Spillettes Appliances, 34 Main St., Newmarket. c1w5

WHITE enamel kitchen cabinet, in good condition. Apply Bruce Traviss, Belhaven. *r1w6

TILE-TEX tiles, floor covering, sufficient to cover 180 square feet. This is a real bargain. Phone 573j, Newmarket. c2w5

MAN'S heavy, winter, brown, overcoat, size 40-42. Hair-lined striped, navy blue, suit, size 40. Phone 142, Newmarket. c2w5

REFRIGERATOR, in good condition. Phone 238m, Newmarket. c2w6

CLARE Jewel cookstove, in good condition, small size, coal and wood grates. Apply Doug Hope, Pine Orchard, phone 824j4, Newmarket. c2w6

TWO pairs skis, harness and poles, $5 and $7.
TWO tires, 670 x 15, fair condition, $7.50.
ELECTRIC stove, table top model, four burners, automatic oven and warming closet, $60. Phone 274, Newmarket or apply 52 Lorne Ave. c1w6

G.E. Washer, demonstrator model, valued at $214.00. Sacrifice $159.00. Full year guarantee. Newmarket Furniture and Electric, 64 Main St., Phone 1232. c1w6

MONITOR washing machine, apartment size, new condition. Phone 929, Newmarket. c1w6

FREE - FREE - FREE
A BEAUTIFUL
20x40 BEDROOM RUG

From factory to you. Yes, we will give you, absolutely free, a gift of a matching bedroom rug with each purchase of our Luxurious Corduroy Chenille bedspread. This is the spread that has thousands of velvety tufts which completely covers the spread. Now on sale for $6.99 each, sent COD plus postage. In all shades, in both single and double bedsizes. With either multi-colored or solid same color patterns on top. First quality. A truly remarkable buy, when you consider that you get a rug worth $3 as a free gift to match. Immediate money-back guarantee. Town and Country Mfg., Box 904, Place D'Armes, Montreal, Quebec. *1w6

BABY carriage, Sunshine, blue, in good condition, $15. Phone 1507, Newmarket. c1w6

AT INSLEY'S. Men's 3-4 length station wagon coats, full fur collar 22.50. Come and get them. c4w6

AT INSLEY'S. Men's overcoats regardless of prices. Your choice of any coat in the store 35.53. Regular values up to 59.75. c1w6

WALNUT gate-leg table, nearly new. Reasonable. Phone 1028j, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. *1w6
KITCHEN sink and taps. Apply Ira Traviss, corner Raglan and Tecumseh St., Newmarket. *1w6

CHEST of drawers, dinette chairs, rockers, kitchen cabinets, bathroom basin with pedestal and taps, upholstered chairs, tricycle, hall table, walnut cedar chest, walnut dresser, washstand with marble top small electric sign, cash register, small, oak book case, blonde coffee tables, glass tops, walnut coffee table, glass top, apartment size washing machine, single bed, mantel radio, card tables, invalid wheel chair, bar room chairs, Aquarium, Trilight and other lamps, whatnot, steamtable, stools, electric water heater 2 electric pop coolers. Brassware, stemware, glass, china, books, etc. F. Hirst, phone Queensville 21116. c1w6

BRAND new electric sewing machine, with guarantee, all attachments, portable model, latest style. Trade accepted and payments arranged or cheap for cash. Phone 770w3, Newmarket. *1w6

AXMINSTER rug, 9'x10'. Phone 746j, Newmarket. c1w6

Classified Advertising Rates

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Sale Registers, $1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding, Engagement, Birth and Death announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at Whitelaw's Gift Store, Yonge St., Aurora, or Aurora office, phone 656j, Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into nearly 4,000 homes in North York.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

6-PIECE dinette suite, pair lined drapes child's pedal car, large size tricycle. Phone 1122w, Newmarket. c1w6

FURNITURE TRADE-INS

Dining room table and 4 chairs, good, $19.50
3-piece Kroehler, mohair, chesterfield suite, as is $12.95
1 Odd Kroehler chesterfield, brown tapestry $11.75
Oak dining room suite, 4 chairs, table and buffet $25.
3-piece wine, mohair Kroehler, chesterfield suite $30.
3-piece modern, chesterfield suite, good, brown tapestry $55.
Studio couch, red maple arms and back $18.
2-piece genuine walnut bedroom suite, plate-glass mirror $89.

DYER'S FURNITURE
161 MAIN ST.
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
c1w6

COSTUMES FOR RENT

ABOUT ten costumes for rent for parties or carnivals, from $2. to $3. a night. Apply 42 Davis Drive, Newmarket. *1w6

WANTED TO BUY

MILK Shake machine. Power Service Station, Queensville, phone 20606. *1w6

23 WORK WANTED

Office: TUrner 4-1241
Res: TUrner 4-1448
STEPHENS BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Road Building, Earth Moving, Grading and Excavating Contractors.
Stop 23 Yonge Street
(1 Mile South of R. Hill)

EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Have your spring outfits made here. Coats, suits, dresses, etc. Mrs. Gerry Eppinghaus, phone 117 after 6 p.m., 587m, Newmarket. *2w6

WANTED immediately. Full or part-time, any kind of job, for two Hollanders. Handyman with car and chauffeurs license. Apply Era and Express box 282. c1w6

MATURE and experienced baby-sitters available, day or evening. Weekend or weekly rates on request. Phone 922m, Newmarket. cr1w6

UPHOLSTERING
Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. tf2

SLIP covers, draperies, bedspreads, etc., made-to-measure. Mrs. Thelma Jones, phone 1154j, Newmarket. tf46

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, mastic, marboleum, jaspe and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. tf2

WANT your radio repaired in a hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. tf2

HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHERS
FEMALE
TORONTO LOCATION
Junior and senior positions
No shorthand required
General office duties, dictaphone, completion of orders, filing, etc.
5-day week — Employee benefits
Apply
UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO
28 DUKE ST.
TORONTO
Empire 4-8161
c1w6

SINGLE man for dairy farm. Must be experienced. References. Phone 467w1, Newmarket. c1w6

OLDER girl or young married woman for part-time store work. Best hourly wage. Write Era and Express box 280. c1w6

22 HELP WANTED

WE HAVE AN OPENING
for an ambitious man or woman to call on customers of nationally advertised Watkins Products in Newmarket. You can operate your own busines and be your own boss without having to invest any money. See what we have to offer. Write immediately to City Sales Dept., The J. R. Watkins Company, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que.

MERCHANDISE

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Be sure and see our display of bedroom suites.
Directly from the Furniture Show.
All the latest styles and finishes.
Priced from $79. up.

DYER'S FURNITURE
161 MAIN ST.
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
c1w6

USED CARS

1940 MERCURY sedan $98.
1939 DODGE sedan $295.
1941 DODGE sedan $325.
1937 CHEVROLET coach $250.
1936 CHEVROLET coach $175.
STUNDEN'S MOTORS
OAK RIDGES
Phone Turner 4-1921
Hill
c1w6

1952 PONTIAC 2 door coach, air condition heater, Prestone, Deluxe wheel, slip covers, mileage less than 8,000. Owner leaving district. Must sell. Mary Weddel, call Queensville 20604. c2w6

'49 CHEVROLET sedan, deluxe, with heater. Good condition. $1,375. Phone Mr. White, Stouffville 60812. *1w6

A1 USED CARS

1952 MONARCH, automatic, radio, white side walls, 8,000 miles. Used as demonstrator. Sacrifice.
1952 FORD Custom Tudor, like new, 7,000 miles. Sacrifice.
1951 MONARCH Tudor. Radio, low mileage, $1,095.
1950 CHRYSLER fluid drive, low mileage, $1,850.
1950 DODGE. A good clean car $1,450.
1949 FORD Custom Tudor, radio a clean car.
1947 FORD Tudor, green, new car condition, $875.00.
1947 MERCURY Fordor, maroon, radio, slip covers. A good clean car $875.
1947 FORD Deluxe Tudor, radio, clean, $875.
1940 OLDSMOBILE $350.

We have several other good used cars at reasonable prices.

TOM BIRRELL & SONS
LTD
Ford Sales and Service
Davis Dr., E., Newmarket
Phone 740
c1w6

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

A1 USED TRUCKS GUARANTEED

1951 FORD 3-ton combination, low mileage
1951 FORD 2 ton combination, exceptional
1951 FORD, 3-ton cab and chassis, 158"
1950 FORD, 3-ton cab and chassis, 158", new 825x10 ply tires
1947 MERCURY 1-2 ton panel
1947 STUDEBAKER, 1-2 ton pick-up
Several other good used 3-ton and 1-2 ton trucks
If it is a good used truck you want see

TOM BIRRELL & SONS
LTD
Ford Sales and Service
Davis Dr., E., Newmarket
Phone 740
cr1w6

USED TRUCKS

1949 1-2-ton pick-up, like new, $750.
1947 FORD stake, heavy duty, new tires and motor and heater, $475.
1942 FORD, cab over engine, tow truck, $375.
STUNDEN'S MOTORS
OAK RIDGES
Phone Turner 4-1921, Richmond Hill
c1w6

1948 G.M.C. 1-2 ton pick-up. Racks, radio and spare tire, in A1 condition. Lorne Pegg, phone 7310, Mount Albert. c1w6

1952 MERCURY. 3-ton, 6 cylinder combination, all steel dump. 13,000 miles. Will accept trade and finance balance. Phone 784j, or apply 218 Main St., Newmarket. *3w5

FARM MACHINERY

NOW is the time to have your tractor tuned up to be ready for spring work. We specialize in overhaul jobs.
We have several good reconditioned tractors for sale.

NORMAN LINSTEAD
OLIVER SALES & SERVICE
Queensville, phone 21420
c2w5

26 STRAYED

YELLOW and white collie, on Saturday, Jan. 31. Owner may have by paying for expenses. Fred Arnold, Denne Blvd., Main St. N., Newmarket. *1w6

HOUND. Black with white and tan. On December 30. Now has two pups. A Penrose, phone 174w2, Newmarket. *1w6

27 FARM ITEMS

HAY and straw, baled. A. Lilholt, Sharon. *1w6

SWEDE turnips for feed. Free from frost, extra firm. 4" and under, $7 per ton. No waiting. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c2w5

SPECIAL
Oats and buckwheat chop $55.00 per ton cash at mill.
QUEENSVILLE FEED MILL
Phone 30j1
cr3w4

DEADSTOCK removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Markham 79 or Toronto Em 3-3636.
GORDON YOUNG LIMITED
*52w2

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

CHOICE young Holstein cow, due February 16. Ramsay Weddell, Belhaven. c2w6

HOLSTEIN cow, right every way, due March 1. Malcolm Armstrong, Zephyr, phone 1816, Mount Albert. *1w6

2 DUAL purpose Durham dark red young bulls, accredited. The kind for more milk and more meat. Their sire was second in his class, at Royal Winter Fair 1950. Harvey Gibney, Holt. *1w6

LARGE grade Holstein heifer, vaccinated due in February. Purebred registered Hereford bull, one year old in February. Number of purebred Yorkshire boars, near service age. Some purebred Yorkshire bred sows and smaller ones, all ages. One 13-spout Deering Disc drill, in good running order. $75. Edgar Dennis, near Newmarket, (R.R. 2, Aurora). c3w5

3 SERVICE-AGE Aberdeen Angus herd sires. Registered and accredited. Percy Richmond, Keswick. c9w1

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for mink feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. tf2

Horses for mink. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. tf2

29B POULTRY WANTED

ALL kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. We will pay you Toronto prices right at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. tf2

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 91r14. tf2

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

120 PULLETS, N. H. x L. S. Mrs. Stan Lunau, Mount Albert, phone 1013. *1w6

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

JAMESWAY electric brooder, 200 capacity. Phone 211j22 Newmarket. c1w6

WOOD FOR SALE

STOVE wood. Mixed hardwood. Delivered. Phone 4210, Mount Albert. tf51

ELM cordwood, also Elm tops. A. Penrose, phone 174w2, Newmarket. *1w6

LUMBER FOR SALE

LUMBER. 2x4 and 1" lumber. Rough or dressed. Ed. Blizzard's Sawmill, Eagle St., Newmarket. tf51

LOST

CHILD'S hand-knitted cardigan, beige, with red trim, between Prince Charles School and Newmarket Arena on January 28. Phone 922m, Newmarket. *1w6

WHITE and liver hound, on New Year's day. Letter "H" on right side. Phone 534, Newmarket. c1w6

MALE, black Cocker Spaniel, name "Tar". Timid. In Willowdale vicinity. Possibly journeyed toward former home near Newmarket. If found please phone 529 or write Mrs. Robinson, Innisarra Farm, Newmarket. Reward $50. c1w6

PETS

BABY budgies. Various colors. Phone 477, or apply 13 Queen St. E., Newmarket. *2w6

IRISH Setter and 2 police dogs. Also other small breeds. North York Humane Society, phone 375w, Aurora. *1w6

MISCELLANEOUS

RECORD your family or those special occasions. Can be done at your home or my place. For low prices and guaranteed record cutting, Murray Baker, phone 651, or enquire Eagle St., Newmarket. c8w3

CONSTANTLY buying all kinds of scrap iron, sheet metal. Prompt country-wide pick-up. Also used pipes in angles for sale. Northern Steel and Metal Co., Davis Dr. E., phone 1416, Newmarket. c8w49

COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be undersold by any competitor anywhere. You be the judge. Dyer's Furniture phone 1250, Newmarket. tf2

All-Herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price $1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price $1.00; $1.75; $2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds. 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines $89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. tf2

FOR SALE OR RENT
Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Theaker and Son, Mount Albert 3503. tf2

GOODMAN'S SALVAGE COMPANY
USED pipes, steel posts, T beams, angle irons, plates, boilers etc., in all sizes. Many other items of various sizes. Phone 305, Davis Drive, Newmarket. tf2

PERRIN'S Flower Shop
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the world.
FUNERAL FLOWERS
A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135W

Roadhouse & Rose
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
MAIN STREET NEWMARKET

McCAFFREY'S Flowers
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Flowers Telegraphed All Over the World
8 MAIN STREET
Phone 573J
NEWMARKET

Attend One of These CHURCHES

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

FRIENDS' MEETING
Botsford Street
11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship
Come and join us in worship. All welcome.
Thursday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.—Monthly Meeting.
"Does my religion lead others to know God?"

MAPLE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fri., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.—Outstanding film
"The Great Discovery"
Under auspices of Uxbridge Fellowship Hour
Special music
All welcome

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Millard Ave.
(Associated Gospel Church)
Pastor, REV. A. R. YIELDING
Pianist, MRS. KENNETH LANGFORD
9.50 a.m. — Bible School for all ages.
11 a.m.—The pastor's subject: "A Study in Genesis."
7 p.m.—The pastor's subject: "In These Last Days".
Note—Crusaders meet in the town hall Friday, 7 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street Newmarket
Minister, Rev. Fred Breckon
Organist, Mrs. Eugene Cane
11 am.—Morning worship. Subject — "National Greatness. What is it?"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—"Christ's Visit to Africa." Colored sound movies.
Wed., 8 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Meeting.
Come and meet Christ. He has promised to be with us this Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Cor. Main and Queen Sts.
Rev. A. E. Collins, Minister
Miss June Haines, organist
Miss Norine Greenwood, pianist
10 a.m.—CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL.
11 a.m.—"The Wonderful Rewards of Faithfulness"
7 p.m.—"Family Night". Theme: 'The sin that causes the most unhappiness in the home and in the world, - and its remedy'
Special program of music and singing by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker of Gormley.-Piano, Vibraphone, Guitar.
Tues. 8 p.m.—Studies in the Epistle to the Ephesians.
Fri., 7 p.m.—Junior Young People
8 p.m.—Senior Young People

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
REV. E. S. BULL, Pastor
Church of the Light and Life Hour, every Sunday at 8.30 a.m.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Divine worship
7 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC Rally
Ladies Duet singing
Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Thurs., 8 p.m.—W.M.S
Mrs. Annie Ball speaker
Fri., 7 p.m.—C.Y.C. for Juniors
HOLINESS FEDERATION
Fri., 2.30 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Collins
8 p.m.—Rev. F. Huson
The Church with a Welcome for you

FREE METHODIST CHURCH HOLT
Rev. L. E. Casement, Pastor
Sunday—
10.30 a.m.—Sunday school. M. Varney, superintendent.
7.30 p.m.—Divine worship.
Friday, Feb. 6—District Y. P. M. S. Rally in Toronto, Eglinton Ave. church, at 8 p.m. Rev. A. Roney, speaker.
Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.—W. M. S.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Minister, Rev. M. J. Aiken
Organist, Norman W. Hurrle
11 a.m.—Morning worship
"John the Beloved"
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—The Senior school
11 a.m.—The Nursery class
11.30 a.m.—Beginners and primary
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Spirit of Division
You will be welcome at Trinity

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
14 Queen St. W., Newmarket
Sr. Major Laura Collins
Sunday
11 a.m.—Morning service
3 p.m.—Sunday school
7 p.m.—Evening service

CONNAUGHT GARDENS' BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Divine Worship
Location—Corner of Muriel and Arthur Sts.
Pastor—W. Laurence Evans

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Newmarket
Rev. F. R. Meredith, Minister
Mrs. W. C. Andrew, Organist
11 a.m.—Divine worship
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evening service

Classifieds Continued

SALE REGISTER

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11—Auction sale of 14 lots of standing timber, mostly hard Maple, in 1-4 acre lots, more or less, at lot 16, con. 1, Uxbridge at Gravel Hill, the property of Russell Storry. Purchaser has until April 1, 1954 to clear lots, brush to be piled in workman like manner. No reserve. Terms cash. Sale at 2 p.m. Geo. Todd clerk. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. c1w6

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, Holstein and Jersey cattle, horses, threshing machine, Massey-Harris tractor, model 30, 2 years old, good condition, also full line of tractor implements, hay and grain, at lot 8, con. 7, Whitchurch Twp., at Lemonville, the property of Miss Gertrude Nieghorn. No reserve as farm sold. Terms: Cash. Sale at 12.30. Lloyd Turner, clerk, A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c3w5

THURSDAY, FEB. 19—Auction sale of dairy herd, milking machine, 2 tractors, tractor implements, pigs, grain, hay, ensilage, etc., at lot 21, con. 10, Markham, 2 1-2 miles north of No. 7 highway, the property of W. L. (Bert) Silverthorn. Farm sold. No reserve. Sale 1 p.m. Lloyd Turner, clerk. Sellers and Atkinson auctioneers. c2w6

TUESDAY, FEB. 24—Dispersal sale of Holstein herd, consisting of springers fresh and milking cows also De Laval Milking machine, the property of Fred Mortson, at lot 5 and 6, con. 8, Whitchurch, 1 mile north of townline. Ill health reason for selling. Terms cash. Sale 2 p.m. Lloyd Turner, clerk. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. c3w6

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 — Auction sale of 30 head of Shorthorn cattle, farm stock and implements, Farmall A tractor, in first class condition, Massey-Harris combine, motor driven, new in 1952, hay and grain, and furniture, at lot 18, con. 1, Scott Twp., 1-2 mile east and 1 1-2 miles north of Mount Albert, the property of Douglas Moorhead. No reserve as farm sold. Terms: Cash. Sale at 12.30. H. Pearson, clerk. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer. c3w6

AUCTION SALE

of farm stock, implements, etc. the property of

HARRISON PROCTOR

lot 100, con. 1, East Gwillimbury Twp., (No. 11 highway opposite Poplar Banks Service station)

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

HORSES

1 Team black Geldings
1 Set harness

CATTLE

Ayrshire cow, 6 years old, full flow ,bred January 25, 1953, artificial bred
Holstein cow, 5 years old, full flow, bred January 26, 1953, artificial bred
Holstein cow, 6 years old, due April 15, 1953
Holstein cow, 5 years old, due May 2, 1953
Holstein cow, 7 years old, due time of sale
Holstein cow, 7 years old, artificial bred, October 1, 1952
Ayrshire cow, 4 years old, bred January 28, 1953
Holstein cow, 3 years old, full flow, bred December 26, 1952
Holstein cow, 3 years old, bred November 8, 1952
Holstein cow, 3 years old, full flow, bred January 2, 1953
Holstein cow, 3 years old, full flow

HEIFERS

Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred January 12, 1953
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred January 15, 1953
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred January 30, 1953
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred January 5, 1953
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, bred January 3, 1953
Holstein heifer, 1 year old
Holstein heifer, 1 year old
Holstein heifer, 1 year old
Holstein heifer, 1 year old
Hereford bull, 3 years old
Holstein steer, 2 years old
Hereford steer, 500 lbs.
Holstein heifer calf, 6 weeks old
Holstein bull calf, 5 weeks old

PIGS

10 at 175 lbs each

HAY

Approximately 10 ton baled, Timothy and Clover

GRAIN

250 bu. mixed grain
200 bu. Oats

IMPLEMENTS

Wagon
2 Sets drag harrows
Corn cultivator
Set sleighs
Wagon with rack
Manure spreader, 2 years old, Otaco No. 21
Cockshutt chopper, 10 in. plates
Set sleighs with wood rack
Cockshutt manure spreader, No. 4

MISCELLANEOUS

Quantity of cedar posts
Quebec heater, nearly new
2 Hand saws
Lawn mower
Wheel barrow
Chop box
Electric fence, wire and post
500 bd. ft. of 2 inch 12 ft. plank
Brooms, shovels, forks, etc., too numerous to mention.

No reserve as farm sold
Sale at 12.30 o'clock
Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, E. Reddick, clerk. c1w6

BYLAW NUMBER 15

WHEREAS the board of Trustees of the Separate School for the Town of Newmarket is under obligation to pay for the additions and repairs to the present School, and for the purchase of furniture and equipment:

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to borrow additional money to defray the costs thereof:
THEREFORE the Board of Trustees of the Separate School for the Town of Newmarket hereby enacts as follows:—

THE Chairman and the Secretary Treasurer of the Board are hereby authorized on behalf of the said Board to borrow from time to time by way of promissory note from The Bank of Toronto a sum or sums not exceeding in the aggregate of Three Thousand Dollars ($3,000.-00) and to give on behalf of the said Board, to the Bank, a promissory note or notes, duly sealed and signed by the Chairman and by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board, for the moneys so borrowed at such rate of interest and on such terms as may be agreed upon.

PASSED at a meeting of the Board of Truestees of the Separate School for the Town of Newmarket held on the 19th day of January 1953.

Joseph Quinn,
Chairman of the Board,

A. V. Peppiatt
Secretary Treasurer

I HEREBY certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Bylaw No. 15 of the Board of Trustees of the Separate School for the Town of Newmarket duly passed at a meeting of the said Board held on the 19th day of January 1953.

Dated this 19th day of January 1953.

A. V. Peppiatt
Secretary Treasurer
c1w6

NOTICE To CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD JAMES AVERY JOHNSTON, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against Edward James Avery Johnston, late of the Township of Whitchurch, in the County of York, Gentleman, Deceased, who died on or about the thirty-first day of December, A.D., 1952, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned, on or before the 21st day of February, A.D. 1953, full particulars of their claims. After the said date, the Executrix will distribute the assets of the said Deceased having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice. DATED at Newmarket, Ont., this 21st of January, A.D., 1953.

Allan M. Mills,
Newmarket, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
c3w4

NOTICE To CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN FRANKLIN OSTLEY, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF QUEENSVILLE, IN TH ECOUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.
Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Whitby, in the County of Ontario, on or about the 15th day of December, 1952, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 3rd day of March, 1953, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.
DATED at Newmarket this Twenty-ninth day of January, A.D. 1953.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale,
Newmarket, Ontario.
Solicitors for John Lyle Smith, Executor.
c4w4

TENDERS

SEALED tenders addressed to E. E. Goodwin, chairman of the Holland Landing Public School, will be received for addition to Holland Landing Public school, until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1953.
Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.
Successful tender will be required to furnish bond.

E. E. Goodwin,
Chairman Holland Landing Public School.
c2w5

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the York County hospital will be held at the Agricultural Hall, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at eight o'clock.
The Public is cordially invited to attend this Meeting.

K. M. R. Stiver, President
F. T. Courtney, Secretary
c2w6

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowleson, 165 Belsize Drive, Toronto, will entertain on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1953, open house 2 till 5.30 p.m., in celebration of their 60th anniversary.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carson, King City, will be "at home", on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Feb. 10, to receive their friends and relatives, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon, and from seven to nine in the evening.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balsdon wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Mr. Ivan Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gibson, all of Newmarket, the marriage to take place in the near future.

BIRTHS

MOORE—At Port Hope, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Morley Moore, Port Hope, a daughter.

PRIMROSE — At York County hospital, Suday, Feb. 1, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. John Primrose, Richvale, a son, brother for Bobby and Johnnie.

CHANTLER—At Grace hospital, Toronto, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. George Chantler, Toronto, (Betty Conacher), a son, Jeffery Kerr. Both doing well. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chantler, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conacher, Toronto. Third grandchild for Mrs. R. W. Jones, Newmarket.

DEATHS

GASS — At Miami Beach, Keswick, Wednesday Feb. 4, 1953, Miss Agnes Gass, in her 69th year, formerly of Toronto and Niagara Falls. Resting at the Strasler Funeral Home. Service in the chapel on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Queensville cemetery.

JENNISON — Suddenly at his home 36 Ferrier Ave., Toronto, Monday, Feb. 2, 1953, Chester R. Jennison, beloved husband of Lillian Peterman, dear father of Aleda (Mrs. S. Bugden) Jeanne Mrs. J. Dobson), and Allan, brother of Harvey Jennison, Bulyea, Saskatchewan, brother-in-law of Miss Ethel Peterman, Newmarket. Resting at the Trull Funeral Home, 1111 Danforth Ave. Service Thursday afternoon 1 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery on arrival of motors, about 2.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

RYE—In loving memory of our father, Wm. James Rye, who passed away Feb. 2, 1946.
Seven years are gone since you left us!
We miss you more each day;
Your dear sweet voice and tender smile,
Are memories we cherish always.
For us you always prayed, understanding our feeble ways,
Now, may you have that rest and peace, of fathers, whose reward God pays.
The family

SINCLAIR—In loving memory of Frank Sinclair who passed away Feb. 5, 1951.
Dear friend you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they'll wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sheard.

THOMPSON—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mary Sydney Thompson, who passed away Feb. 8, 1952.
She bade no one a last farewell,
She said goodbye to none;
Her spirit fled before we knew
That she from us had gone.
At night the silent stars look down,
On a grave not far from here.
Where sleeps the one we can't forget,
The one we loved so dear.
The year may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we love
From memory pass away.
Sadly missed by son Percy, Beatrice, and grandson Bruce.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful thanks to the many friends and neighbors of the late Mrs. Robert Wreggit for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.

Hilda and Harry Moss

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our relatives friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes that we received during our recent bereavemnt of our dear son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Hardy Clark for the kind donation of the arena, Harold and Gordon Hare for their acts of kindness, also the many people who were present at the bingo for Kenneth Mitchell, held on January 31, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear brother, Archie Rose.

The family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness, sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received during our sad bereavement of a loving husband and father.

Mrs. Whitehead and Fred

HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER for Toronto Sales Office of old established nursery firm, 5 day week, good salary. Write or phone stating qualifications. Stone and Wellington, 49 Wellington Street E., Empire 4-8049. c1w6

Strasler & Son
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 2518

Temperanceville

On Wednesday, Feb. 11th the W.I. is planning a bus trip to Toronto. The Langdon bus will be at the Temperanceville corner at 1 p.m. Visits will be made to the Canadian International Hobby and Homecraft Show; at the Coliseum will be the main feature with a preview of the Canadian Fashion Show which Kate Aitken is presenting in a large London hotel the evening before the Coronation.

Further plans will be made for entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Those who wish to attend please contact the following persons for reservations on the bus: Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. Clayton Beynon, Mrs. Gordon Baldwin and Mrs. Stella Paxton.

The Junior Homemakers' club held its achievement day in Newmarket Town Hall on Saturday, Jan. 31. The girls and their leader, Mrs. Everett Phillips, were all presnt; others from Temperanceville included Miss Florrie Beynon, Mrs. Clayton Beynon, Mrs. Maurice Beynon, and the presidnt of Centre York District, Mrs. R. Baycroft. Miss Isabel Masainter completed her sixth project at this achievement and received her County Honors and Junior Homemakers' Pin.

Children and adults enjoyed the films shown by Mr. De Witt at the schoolhouse on Jan. 30. The next showing will be on Feb. 21.

The United Church Exposition will begin on Feb. 13 and the Sunday school will be attending on Feb. 14 in the afternoon. A bus will provide transport for the mothers and children. Miss Shirley Anderson was soloist at the United Church on Sunday evening singing: "This is my Father's world". Eighteen members of the choir were present under the leadership of Mrs. Faulkner.

On January 28 little Billy Thompson celebrated his sixth birthday with a party.

On February 8, Missionary Sunday, Mrs. Albert Filliott will be giving a missionary talk in the Sunday School.

VANDORF W.I. DISCUSSES SCHOOLING, EDUCATION

"Let's not confuse schooling with education, and let's define education as anything, anything at all, which helps us to live a better, richer and fuller life." That was how Mrs. A. van Nostrand lead off the Vandorf Women's Institute panel discussion on education, and her own remarks on adult education.

The panel discussion was under the able leadership of Mrs. H. Hillary, and took place at the January meeting, held on the 28th of last month, at the home of Mrs. Powell, the president.

Also taking part in the panel were Mrs. G. Richardson and Mrs. Gordon Mackie, who each had valuable information to add to the discussion. in the course of which it was learned with some consternation, that our school grant is based on attendance, and that each absentee child makes its absence felt financially.

Mrs. F. Preston and Mrs. L. Scott were hostesses for the meeting, and roll call turned up some interesting and amusing school memories.

OBITUARY

Amelia Ann Wreggit

Amelia Ann Wreggit passed away at her home in Sharon on Friday, Jan. 30, 1953, in her 88th year.

Mrs. Wreggit was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ostley and wife of the late Robert Wreggit who predeceased her Dec. 15, 1941.

Mrs. Wreggit was a member of St. James Anglican church, Sharon. Although she was not able to go to church in the past year, she never lost interest in the work of the church. She was highly respected by her neighbors and friends and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. J. Arthur at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Feb. 2.

The pallbearers were neighbors of Mrs. Wreggit, Welly Stevens, Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Grose, Mr. Gordon Stevens, Mr. Fred McLeod and Mr. Allan Shaw. Interment was in Newmarket cemetry.

Farm Forum News

Mount Albert Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. Herb Harman to discuss "Full understanding between farm and city people".

The forum decided there was understanding between farm and village or town people, but not enough understanding between city and farm people.

It was suggested that the farm be advertised in the same way as industries, by making films and having them shown in the city and town schools, also by inviting the city children out to the farms to see the animals and ways of farming.

The forum felt it would be a good idea to exchange speakers between farm and urban organizations and that it would be helpful to form joint committees comprised of farm and townspeople. It was agreed that farm women were needed in the Canadian Association of consumers.

Discussion leader was Mr. Jas. McDonald and 16 attended. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. Murray Stokes.

Holt Farm Forum held a meeting at the home of Mr. Ralph Cripples at which 12 persons attended to discuss "The farmer and the public".

The meeting was of the opinion that understanding between farmer and citizen is not as great as it used to be, in days when the farmer sold his own produce in the towns and villages. It was pointed out that some urban folks forget there is a middle man who shares in the farmers' profits on produce before it reaches them.

Ask King Township To Take Over Farm Service Hall

George Horlings, superintendent of the Holland River Garden, William Watson and W. Eeek proposed that King township council take over the Farm Service hall in the Holland Marsh as a community centre.

Erected 10 years ago, during the last war as a farm labor camp, on a three-way plan by the federal and provincial governments and 78 Marsh shareholders, it provided accommodation for 110 boys, working in Marsh gardens. It was given to the shareholders three years ago, the grants from the two governments having discontinued.

The building, now worth $25,000, has an investment of approximately $4,300 of the shareholders' money but is bringing in no revenue and is not used as a labor camp. The hall is situated on school property and is up for sale. The land will be deeded over by the school if it is used as a meeting hall but will not be given over for a storage building. The shareholders do not want to sell it to any group.

The building is fully equipped with a kitchen and the main room would serve as an auditorium. It could be renovated for $1,500, Mr. Horlings said and the expense would be shared by the Marsh. Reeve Armstrong said that council would consult the department of agriculture for some help and that shareholders would be informed.

Regular contact by farm organizations with local newspapers and radio stations by someone with good authority to report on farm activities, would, it was believed, improve understanding.

It was agreed that farm women should be active in the Canadian Association of Consumers. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. Foster Hopkins.

Hog Producers To Meet February 11

The annual meetng of the York County Hog Producers' Association will be held in the Parish hall, D'Arcy St., Newmarket, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, commencing at 10.30 a.m. How about bringing along a load of neighbors?

As usual, there will be a draw for door prizes for those present on or before 10.30 when the business session will commence, including the various reports to be presented. A feature in the morning will be a discussion panel with the following consultants: 11.15 a.m., R. H. Graham, Ontario Livestock Branch; J. D. Lanthier, Manager, Toronto Elevators Farm; R. C. S. Blue, Commercial Feeder, Aurora; Alva Rintoul, Vice-President, Ontario Hog Producers; Chairman of Panel, W. M. Cockburn.

At 12.15 p.m., free lunch will be served and, following this, each township group will elect their township directors and committees for 1953.

The guest speaker, R. H. Graham, Associate Livestock Commissioner for Ontario, has a thorough knowledge, not only of the marketing problems but also of the producers' problems.

Through the courtesy of Wm. Garfat, Aurora, a very instructive motion picture will be presented, entitled "Litter Ally Amazing".

Bring along your questions for the quiz period.

CORONATION COMMITTEE

Mayor Joseph Vale suggested that Newmarket council appoint a special Coronation Day committee. He said he thought ceremonies "should be focused on the school children". He said that he thought the municipality should take the lead but suggested that the committee meet with the Legion's committee. The Newmarket Legion branch said it would organize special events for the day.

ASK FOR TRAFFIC LIGHT

Newmarket town council is requesting the Toronto and York Roads commission to install a traffic light at the corner of Main St., and Davis Drive. Council learned that there was a possibility of acquiring a stop light for the corner recently. Plans for erecting stop signs to make Davis Drive a through street would then be changed.

BOY HIT BY CAR TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Matthew Walsh, 147 Main St., 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Walsh, was hit by a car driven by Harold Gunn, Main St. on Saturday, Jan. 31 about 7 p.m. Matthew accompanied by one of his younger brothers, Tony, was crossing Main St. to deliver a parcel for his mother when the accident occured.

Matthew was admitted to York County hospital with a broken thigh and slight concussion. His condition is reported as satisfactory. Mrs. Walsh in an interview with the paper today said that none of her five children ever play in the street. "The children always play in our yard. Tony said that he didn't see the car until Matt had been hit. It all happened so fast.", she said. Sgt. William Hill is investigating.

QUEENSVILLE

We extend greetings to Mr. Eugene Flanagan, on the occasion of his 75th birthday, on Friday, Feb. 6.

NEWMARKET ONTARIO

CIVIC NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Newmarket extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to the ones who have suffered losses of kinfolk and property in the recent disaster in Great Britain and the Netherlands, and have authorized the Clerk to accept donations from citizens of the town and the surrounding community and place the facilities of the town at the disposal of any legitimate organization in the area desiring same for fund raising purposes.

Wesley Brooks,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Box 759, Newmarket.

R. McGuire
Jos. Dales
E. Wrightman
Committee

ANNOUNCING
the
GRAND OPENING
of
SHERIDAN'S GROCETERIA
AT 127 MAIN STREET
On Friday, Feb. 6
10 A.M. SHARP
Confectionary department will be open evenings

Newmarket Era and Express
MAIL YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK

A Newmarket Era and Express classified advertisement is the quickest way to turn that discarded article into cash. Now is the time to dispose of skates, cookstove, furniture, washing machine, fur coat, farm implements, livestock, etc.

Write your classified ad. in the space below. Put your address or phone number - or both - in the ad. If you want a Box Number there will be an additional charge of 15 cents to have replies forwarded to you or 10 cents if replies are picked up at the Era and Express office. The cost of your ad. will be 2 cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price if ad. is repeated on successive weeks.

CLASSIFICATION _____

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CHARGE TO _____

ADDRESS _____

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS GOES INTO 4000 HOMES WEEKLY

Mail this classified ad. order to: The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont. Phone: Newmarket 780.

LOBLAWS

COTTAGE BRAND — WHITE
VITAMIN ENRICHED
LOBLAWS DATED DAILY BREAD
SLICED or UNSLICED 24-OZ. LOAF **14c**
YOU KNOW IT'S FRESH
IT'S DATED DAILY

NEW! Domestic Shortening 1-LB. CTN. 27c
QUAKER Puffed Wheat Sparkies 2 4-OZ. PKGS. 27c
OLD CAVE Old Cheese ½-LB. PKG. 32c
Lyons Quoffy 4-OZ. JAR 63c
CORDON BLEU Meat Spreads 2 3-OZ. TINS 25c
SKIM MILK Le-Calory Cheese ½-LB. CELLO. ROLL 24c
Welchs Grape Juice 16-FL. OZ. BTL. 23c
Perfection Cocoa ½-LB. TIN 39c
CHICKEN NOODLE — TOMATO VEGETABLE
Liptons Soup Mix 2 PKGS. 25c
REDEEM YOUR 10c LIPTON COUPON
LOW VITAMIN ENRICHED
Five Roses Flour 5-LB. BAG 36c
Grimsby Sweet Relish 16-FL. OZ. JAR 27c

SAVE on Fruits & Vegetables
LOADED WITH REFRESHING JUICE!
FLORIDA TREE RIPENED
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
EXTRA LARGE 64-70 SIZE **5 FOR 33c**
BURSTING WITH JUICE DELICIOUS FOR HAND EATING
FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES SIZE 138 DOZ. 29c
FROM ARIZONA — SNOWWHITE HEADS
CAULIFLOWER GOOD SIZE EACH 29c
TENDER CRISP GREEN PASCAL
CELERY STALKS 2 48 SIZE FOR 19c
CALIFORNIA GARDEN FRESH FULL OF FLAVOUR
GREEN-TOP CARROTS 2 LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES 19c
ONTARIO'S BEST ALL-PURPOSE APPLE — FANCY GRADE
Northern SPYS 3-LB. BAG 39c

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft Salad Dressing 16-FL. OZ. JAR 51c
SKIMMED MILK POWDER Mil-ko 1-LB. PKG. 37c
PIMENTO MANZANILLA Libbys Olives 12-FL. OZ. JAR 47c

NOW ON SALE EXCLUSIVELY AT LOBLAWS — VOLUME 2 OF
THE NEW WORLD ENCYCLOPEDIA
20 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES PER VOLUME **89c**

CHOICE UNGRADED Garden Patch Peas 12-FL. OZ. TIN 15c
CHOICE MIXED Libbys Vegetables 12-FL. OZ. TIN 17c
Tilbest Brownie Mix 16-OZ. PKG. 35c

SPECIAL! LOBLAWS ICED BANANA CAKE EACH 35c
A QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE LOBLAW BAKERY
LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE POUND BAG 93c
LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND TWO CUP COFFEE POUND BAG 88c
LOBLAWS 100% PURE PRIDE of ARABIA INSTANT COFFEE 2-OZ. JAR 59c
LOBLAWS JACK and JILL PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 35c
SPECIAL! ST. VALENTINE CANDIES CONVERSATIONAL LOZENGES 10-OZ. CELLO. BAG 27c

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS CO. LIMITED

SAVE at TALK OF THE TOWN Values
SPECIAL! RINSO LARGE PKG. 32c
SPECIAL! SHIRRIFFS PIE CRUST MIX 12-OZ. PKG. 31c
SPECIAL! STANDARD CUT! ATLAS GOLDEN WAX BEANS 2 20-FL. OZ. TINS 29c
SPECIAL! PENN BRAND SWEET MIXED PICKLES 16-FL. OZ. JAR 25c
SPECIAL! ROSE-DALE CATCHUP 11-FL. OZ. BOTTLE 17c

● STORE HOURS ●
MONDAY - TUESDAY - THURSDAY
9.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 9.00 a.m. - 12 Noon
FRIDAY - 8.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.
SATURDAY - 8.30 a.m. - 8.00 p.m.

AYLMER PURE SEVILLE Orange Marmalade 24-FL. OZ. JAR 33c
EXTRA CHOICE Lainas Pickled Onions 24-FL. OZ. JAR 35c
CHOICE Smarts Sauerkraut 2 20-FL. OZ. TINS 33c
STOKELYS Red Kidney Beans 2 15-FL. OZ. TINS 29c
AYLMER CHOICE Asparagus Cuttings 12-FL. OZ. TIN 21c
FANCY WHITE Paramount Tuna Fish 7-OZ. TIN 39c
LARGE EVANS BRAND Lima Beans 1-LB. CELLO. BAG 19c

SAVE on Quality Meats
FRESH — ROCK OFF PORK SHOULDERS lb. 35c
FRESH BUTT PORK ROASTS lb. 47c
SPECIAL! CHOICE PORK TENDERLOIN lb. 89c
LEAN Peamealed Back Bacon End Cuts by The Piece lb. 65c Centre Cuts or Slices lb. 75c
LOBLAW COUNTRYSTYLE PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 49c
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 5 6, 7

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Since this is National Health week, a discussion on good school lunches seems to be appropriate. In a circular prepared for distribution through the Ontario Department of Agriculture by the Women's Institute branch and Home Economics service, many helpful suggestions are made.

Planning Good School Lunches

Make the school lunch good to look at, good to eat and "good for you". Introduce new foods gradually and children will accept them. Vary foods from day to day.

If the school program does not provide one hot dish, you may include soup, cocoa or a main dish in a vacuum bottle.

Plan the lunch the day before. Then supplies will be on hand. Then, too, you can plan the school lunch to complete the breakfast and dinner eaten at home.

Assemble food and equipment the night before. Then the lunch can be packed quickly in the morning.

Use In Every Lunch:

Milk to drink or in food; fruit or vegetable or both, raw or cooked; use tomatoes and oranges often; meat or cheese, egg, fish, beans or peanut butter; whole wheat or vitamin enriched bread, or muffins or tea biscuits made with whole wheat flour, wheat germ, bran or rolled oats.

Menu Suggestions:

1. Vegetable soup, sandwiches (whole wheat bread), minced beef and pickle or salmon and celery, carrot strips, whole orange, oatmeal cookies, milk. 2. Cream tomato soup, sandwiches, cold roast pork or chopped egg and celery, cabbage and raisin salad, fresh whole peach, gingerbread, milk. 3. Sandwiches: cream cheese and pickle or chopped ham, turnip sticks, stewed prunes, orange cup cake, cocoa. 4. Macaroni and cheese with bacon, lettuce, radishes, whole wheat bread and butter, baked apple, chocolate drop cookies, milk. 5. Sandwiches: minced liver filling, fresh tomato, rice pudding with raisins, milk.

Preparation

Sandwiches, fillings: Base the sandwich fillings on eggs, cheese, meat, fish, peanut butter. Vary the base daily and vary the additions whenever possible.

Eggs: chopped hard, cooked with the addition of chopped celery, carrot, parsley or other raw vegetable, seasoning and boiled dressing or mayonnaise. Cheese: Sliced Cheddar cheese or creamed cheese with addition of chopped pickles, parsley, bacon, pimento, prunes, nuts or raisins, seasoning and boiled dressing or mayonnaise.

Meat or poultry: Chopped pork, ham, beef, liver or fowl with the addition of chopped pickles, celery or parsley, seasoning, etc. Fish: Salmon, sardines or other fish with the addition of lemon juice or vinegar, chopped pickles, parsley, celery or cucumber, seasoning, etc. Peanut butter: with the addition of grated carrot, orange, banana, prunes, nuts or raisins and boiled dressing or mayonnaise.

Rules For Sandwich Making

Match even slices of bread, whole wheat or vitamin enriched preferred. Spread the soft butter and filling evenly to the edges of the bread. Leave crusts on. Cut the sandwiches in easy-to-handle sizes and shapes. Chopped fillings should be moist but not wet. Season.

Fresh Vegetables

Serve as a salad, carried in a tightly covered jar, or in individual portions (sticks, wedges or whole) wrapped in waxed paper and ready to eat. Salad suggestions: cabbage with the additions of carrot, celery, apple, raisins or nuts, carrot and raisin, Waldrof. Raw vegetables: lettuce, cabbage wedges, carrot strips, cauliflower florets, celery, green onions, radishes, rhubarb curls, turnip sticks, whole tomatoes.

Fruit

Whole fresh fruit: orange, apple, banana, peach, pear, plums, grapes or cantaloupe. Dried fruit and nuts, figs, dates, raisins, currants, apricots, peanuts or walnuts. Fruit carried in a container, baked apple or applesauce, stewed rhubarb, prunes or apricots, mixed fruit cup, fresh diced pineapple, fresh berries or any variety of canned fruit.

Desserts

Cookies: plain, brown sugar, oatmeal, wheat germ, molasses, spice, orange and chocolate. Vary with the addition of nuts, raisins, dates and prunes. Milk desserts: rice pudding, blanc mange (vanilla, chocolate, butterscotch), etc. Carry in a small, tightly covered jar. Note: A serving of dessert prepared for meal at home, may be stored in the refrigerator or a cool place over night for school lunch.

Hot dish: soup, vegetable, cream-tomato, potato, corn, celery, pea, bean, etc. Main dish: baked beans, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and tomatoes, macaroni with cheese and tomato sauce, hamburger and macaroni casserole, scalloped salmon and vegetables, vegetable casserole.

EUCHRE FOR RELIEF FUND

Friday, Feb. 13, may be your lucky night. Planned for that date is a bridge and euchre party, the proceeds of which will go to the Newmarket Relief fund.

The Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club is holding the bridge and euchre in the firehall auditorium, 8 p.m. The bridge is non-progressive so that everyone is requested to bring his own partner. The euchre is progressive. There will be prizes and refreshments.

GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Norine Ayers will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cook, Simcoe St. Miss Ayers will speak on her trip to Alaska.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves
"Gain 5 to 10 lbs. Now Pep"

Mrs. G. E. Jackson Speaks To Home And School Association

Dr. Margaret Arkinstall convened the parent education meeting of the Newmarket Home and School association which was held in Prince Charles school on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Mrs. Ray Holbrook presided. Guest speaker was Mrs. G. E. Jackson, Richmond Hill.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" with Mrs. Reid Atkinson as pianist. Mrs. Fred Brechon led the group in prayer. Two selections by Roden Rutledge and Mavis Houston, pupils of Mrs. George Blackwell, were enjoyed. The piano team presented as their duets, "Country Garden" and "Fairy Bell". Mrs. Walter Johns moved a vote of thanks to the young artists.

A collection will be held at the February meeting of the Home and School association. Money raised will be used in the U.N. appeal to either sponsor a child or give a financial donation to the support of a war orphan.

Mrs. Jackson is covener of parent education for York-Simcoe Home and School council. She was introduced by Mrs. C. R. Blackstock. Mrs. Jackson spoke on "Educating the Six-to-Twelve-Year-Olds in Family Living".

Following her interesting talk, Mrs. Jackson divided her audience into seven groups under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Morton, Mrs. Charles Jamieson, Mrs. Nelson Ion, Mrs. Horace Jaques, Mrs. Reid Atkinson, Mrs. Arthur Lloyd and John Haddad. The groups discussed prepared questions for a 15-minute period. Findings were presented from each group and an open discussion held on each question. Mrs. Jackson was thanked by Dr. Arkinstall for her excellent program.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles VanZant and her committee and a social half-hour was spent.

SALE FOR RELIEF FUND

Proceeds from the Valentine tea and sale of home baking to be held in the Sunday school room of Trinity United church will be donated to the Newmarket Relief Fund for Britain and Holland. The date is Friday, Feb. 13, and the sponsoring organization is the Women's Association of Trinity United. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m.

LADIES MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Ladies Aid of the Christian Baptist church will be held in the church basement on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2.30 p.m.

YORK-SIMCOE HOME AND SCHOOL MEET

York-Simcoe Home and School council will hold a founder's meeting in the Charles Howitt school (one block west of Yonge St. at stop 21) tonight at 8.15 p.m. Invited to the meeting are all members of Home and School associations in North York.

The theme of the meeting will be audience participation and Donald Graham, director of education for Forest Hill Village promises to give a practical demonstration of how the entire audience may participate in a program.

Miss Dorothy Wallingford, a student at Earl Haig collegiate and a pupil of Miss Mona Bates, will play a group of piano selections. Refreshments will be served.

EVANGELINE, W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the Evangeline auxiliary, W.M.S. Trinity United church, Newmarket, will be held in the church on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Mrs. M. J. Aiken will lead the worship service. The guest soloist will be Mrs. L. Stephens. The ladies who attended the Presbyterian meeting in Toronto will share their experiences with the auxiliary.

Girl Guide Association Holds Annual Meeting, Elections

The annual meeting of the Girl Guide Local association, Newmarket, was held in the Scout hall on Friday, January 23, when election of officers was held and reports presented. Mrs. Nelson Ion, district commissioner presided.

It was announced that a new Brownie pack had been organized within the district at Holland Landing. Miss Joan Woods is the Brown Owl. The Guide Local association assumed the paying of the 1953 hydro bill for the Scout hall as their contribution to the upkeep of the property.

Dates for the annual Mother and Daughter banquets for the guides, brownies and their mothers were set for Feb. 19 and 20. The Brownies will hold their banquet first, with the Guides having theirs on Feb. 20. The Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary will cater for the banquets. The banquets will begin at 7 p.m. promptly.

Mrs. Earlby Thompson reported on the activities of the guide company and Mrs. Ray Sherrard gave the annual report for the Brownies. Successful years were recorded by the groups whose attendance passed the 100 mark in 1952.

In her report as Badge secretary, Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong showed her committee to have been an exceptionally busy one. Mrs. Armstrong thanked Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards who had co-convened the badge committee and the many local residents who had assisted in testing the guides and brownies. Approximately 60 badges were won during the year.

The appreciation of the Guide association was extended to the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary and the Scout Men's committee for their assistance in the past year. The auxiliary with the guides and brownies, helped the association in serving tea at the spring show of the Newmarket Art club. They catered for the banquets and assisted in other projects. The thanks of the Guide association was expressed to Mrs. Howard Morton and Mrs. Leslie Barber, both registered nurses who taught courses in home nursing and first aid to the guides and Mrs. W. O. Noble, a Home Economics graduate who gave a course on normal nutrition.

Mrs. B. L. Sinclair assisted both the guides and brownies through the direction of plays. Mrs. Ronald Watt, as convener of the banquets, and Mrs. H. A. Jackson as convener of the art show tea, were active helpers last year. The camp secretary, Mrs. Charles Wass, the secretary, Mrs. Elman Campbell, and the treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Cook, presented their annual reports.

Those elected to office include: chairman, Mrs. Ion; vice-chairman, Mrs. Sinclair; sec., Mrs. Reid Atkinson; treas., Mrs. Cook; badge sec., Mrs. Armstrong; camp sec., Mrs. Wass; ways and means, Mrs. Sinclair; refreshments, Mrs. Horace Jaques; banquet, Mrs. Orley Hayes and Mrs. Balfe Bradley.

The meeting closed with the serving of light refreshments and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Newmarket Social News

—A. H. Tod, Blairgowrie, Perthshire, Scotland, returned by plane last Wednesday after a ten days' visit with his brother, P. J. Tod, and Mrs. Tod. It was 36 years since the brothers had seen one another.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose, Angus, visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield.

—Mrs. Harry Fee returned home on Saturday after a two weeks holiday in Sault Ste. Marie.

—Mrs. George A. Taylor and Miss Laurna Taylor, Toronto, visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, left this week for a two months' vacation at Miami, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones spent Sunday with Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Granger, Barbara and her husband, Mimico, called on Mrs. R. W. Jones on Sunday.

—Mr. Lorne Cole had a pleasant surprise on Tuesday when two Brothers members of the Masonic Lodge, Acton, visited him.

—Mrs. Ralph D. Evans, Pefferlaw, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Rosamond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Traviss Toronto, visited Mr. Traviss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss Tuesday night.

—Mrs. A. Thompson spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, in London.

—Mrs. T. A. Mitchell is attending the annual convention of the Ontario association of Agricultural Societies in Toronto at the King Edward hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tod, accompanied by Mr. Tod's brother, A. H. Tod, who was visiting from Scotland, were guests over the weekend at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tod and family, Kitchener.

—George Turner, Toronto, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright.

—Mrs. Charles Perkio and son, Ronnie, Oshawa, are spending a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Traviss.

—Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Bright, Barrie, visited last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Babcock.

—Mrs. John Scudmore left from Ottawa on Saturday to return to her home in Dartmouth, N.S., after an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Atkinson and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Master Roy Cook, Mimico, Mrs. George Smith, Long Branch, and Mrs. Clifton Hynes, Pefferlaw, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

—Judy Widdifield, Lansing, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Estrin and Mrs. M. Dempster visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Toronto, last week.

—Howard Hamilton, Barrie, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hamilton.


YOUR CHILD MAY BE A VICTIM
Sleepless nights, crossness and fidgeting may be signs of pinworms and intestinal worms . . . ugly parasites that infect children of all ages, leaving them rundown and nervous. Pleasant-tasting MULVENEY'S MOTHER'S FRIEND dispels these pests . . . restores appetite, children soon feel better again.
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(For adults) A natural herbal tonic that settles upset stomach, tones up the liver and kidneys, also expels pinworms and intestinal worms.
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Wonderful for Drapes, Slipcovers, Bedspreads
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FRESH AND COOKED MEATS
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For other features see to-day's Toronto Star

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THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

How helpful Can We Allow friends to be . . . ?
Their advice may be offered in a spirit of helpfulness—and still be dangerous. The remedy that seemingly helped one may be entirely wrong for another.
When sick, seek advice only from your Doctor. Diagnosis and treatment are specialized knowledge with him—not guesswork. Seek his guidance in all matters of health, and follow his directions faithfully. His prescription will be written especially for you.
HARVEY LANE'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

SPORT NEWS

Canuks Protect Lead in N.H.L.

Leafs shut out Hawks 9-0, Canadiens swamped Rangers 9-2 while Bruins and Wings battled 4-all to highlight Optimist N. H. L. on Friday.

Don McKnight's four goal effort fashioned Leafs' win. Bob Wilson added two and Ken Bell a single to make it official. The win moved the Leafs into second place. Bill Hopper's Canadiens caught fire for five third period tallies to rount the Rangers. The win protected Canucks' first place lead.

Bill Forhan hat-tricked, Grant Morton and Bob Croutch scored two each, while Dick Rogers and Ken Wagg bagged singles in the Canadiens' cause. Don Zogalo and Jack Cain were Ranger triggermen.

Big three in Don Warner's Bruin camp as they tied the Wings 4-all were Don Thoms (3 goals), Norm Smart (1 goal, 1 assist) and Earl Lothian (4 assists). Brian Million potted a pair, Tom Taylor and Billy Foster notched singletons to pace the Wing sniping brigade.

Sports Calendar

Feb. 5, 8.30 p.m., Newmarket arena, exhibition hockey, Barrie Flyers vs Newmarket Spitfires; 8 p.m., Aurora arena, North York juvenile, Richmond Hill vs Aurora; 8 p.m., Queensville arena, Lake Simcoe Jr., Vandorf vs Queensville, Mount Albert vs Vivian.

Feb. 6, 8.30 p.m., Aurora arent, O.H.A., Jr., C, Midland vs Aurora Bears; 7 p.m., Newmarket arena, Optimists' N.H.L., Canadiens vs Wings, Bruins vs Leafs, Hawks vs Rangers; 8 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan, twin-bill, King City vs Bolton, Schomberg vs Kleinburg.

Feb. 9, 8.30 p.m., Newmarket arena, exhibition hockey, Stouffville Clippers vs Newmarket Spitfires.

Feb. 10, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and District, twin-bill, Regents vs Vandorf, Kettleby vs Mount; 7 p.m., Aurora arena, town league, double-header, Flyers vs Aces, Rangers vs Ditch Riggers; 8.30 p.m., Jr. C. O.H.A., Aurora Bears vs Owen Sound; 8.30 p.m., Tri-County, rural, Keswick vs Cannington.

SCHOMBERG WINS

Games were close and exciting in the King-Vaughan loop Friday. Schomberg celebrated a 4-3 win over King City Maroons while Bolton and Kleinburg dished up a 6-all tie. Murray Edwards, with three goals, and Bud Brown with the game winner, were Schomberg heroes.

Ted Rogers, Ron Hodgson and Len Murray furnished King City's scoring plays. The win was Schomberg's second and gave them a share of third place with King. Walt Bell and Bunny Hailes netted two each while Harry Lostchuk and Stan Foster got into the Kleinburg scoring act with single goals.

Harvey Wallace drove in two goals while Don MacKay, Jack Gibson, Keith Skuce and Jack Woods nabbled singletons for Bolton.

Our sale flag is up. We have surrendered to the weather. Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Advt.)

How They Stand

INTERMEDIATE A BIG 8

Northern Section

	W	L	T	Pts
Collingwood	15	2	1	31
Newmarket	14	7	0	28

Southern Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Elmira	14	1	1	29
Oakville	11	6	0	22
Milton	8	10	1	17
Georgetown	8	10	0	16
Fergus	3	15	1	7

JUNIOR C O.H.A.

Collingwood	8	4	0	16
Aurora	7	7	0	14
Owen Sound	6	7	0	12
Midland	4	7	0	8

NORTH YORK MINORS

Juvenile

	W	L	T	Pts
Newmarket	6	4	0	12
Newmaket	6	4	0	12
Rich. Hill	3	5	0	6

Midget

Newmarket	13	1	0	26
Aurora	8	6	1	17
Rich. Hill	7	5	0	14
Nobleton	5	7	2	12
Woodbridge	0	14	1	1

Bantam

Aurora	10	2	3	23
Newmarket	8	6	2	18
Woodbridge	5	8	2	12
Schomberg	3	10	3	9

KING-VAUGHAN

	W	L	T	Pts
Bolton	9	1	2	20
Kleinburg	7	3	2	16
King City	3	9	0	6
Schomberg	3	9	0	6

NEWMARKET & DISTRICT

	W	L	T	Pts
Mount Albert	8	4	0	16
Vandorf	7	4	1	15
Regents	5	5	2	12
Kettleby	2	9	1	5

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Ditch Diggers	8	0	0	16
Vic. Flyers	4	3	1	9
Chap. Aces	2	6	0	4
York Rang.	1	6	1	3

SCHOOL SQUIRT LEAGUE SCORING RACE

(For Ray Smith Trophy)

	G	A	Pts
L. Keffer (Leafs)	4	1	5
V. Abbott (Hawks)	2	3	5
B. Bales ,Rang)	4	0	4
K. Needler (Rang)	1	2	3
K. Burling (Bruins	2	1	3
W. Greenfield (Hawks	3	0	3

OPTIMISTS' N.H.L. SCORING

	G	A	Pts
Morton (Can)	20	11	31
Forhan (Can)	23	7	30
McKnight (Leafs)	18	11	29
Wilson (Leafs)	11	17	28
Croutch (Can)	13	8	21
Bell (Leafs)	11	9	20
Lothian (Bruins)	11	8	19
J. Cain (Rang)	12	1	13
Lewis (Leafs)	6	6	12
Babcock (Can)	4	7	11
Thoms (Bruins)	10	1	11

BEARS LOSE TWO GAMES

Aurora Bears are having road trouble again. Last week Collingwood upset them 5-1 and Tuesday Midland Redwings, making a belated drive for a playoff berth, tripped the Bears 4-2.

The loss at Midland cut the Bear's' lead for the last playoff berth to four points. Nobby Ash scored the only first period goal to give the Bears a 1-0 edge. Don Scott picked up the first of his three goals to even it 1-all early in the second.

Nobby Ash came through again in fine style to rate the Bears a 2-1 edge. Artie Barber assisted on both of Ash's goals. Trouble developed late in the period for the Closs-Rowntree crew as Midland triggered two goals in 13 seconds to go up 3-2. Don Scott applied the clincher for Midland with a last period tally.

Optimist Midgets Lose

Prepping for North York league playoff and O.M.H.A. action, Newmarket Optimist midgets crossed sticks with Toronto Marlboro midgets in an exhibition game at the arena Friday.

Taking advantage of defensive and checking lapses, the invaders scored three quickie second round goals to tumble the local hopefuls 5-1. It was the Optimists' second loss in 15 games.

Bill Forhan corner-pocketed a shot with just three minutes remaining to stave off an Optimist shutout. Master Forhan had help from Grant Morton and Warren Townsley on the kill shot. Bob Nevin scored three, Gord Haughton, younger brother of Spits' Fred Haughton, and Gord Brown netted a goal each for the Marlboros.

Alan Childs, Aurora gift, Grant Morton, Charlie McGuire, Tom Taylor, Earl Lothian and Warren Townsley performed heroically in the Optimists' cause.

School Hockey League

Two ties—Bruins 1, Leafs 1, Rangers 1, Hawks 1, and Redwings with a 1-0 win over Canadiens, featured the school squirt league fun Saturday.

In pee-wee, Marlboros topped Flyers 6-1; Biltmores spilled Spits 4-2. Peter Seney scored for the Leafs and Norm Darrach fired a matching counter for Bruins in their dead heat. The division of the points enabled Leafs to retain their first place hold.

Brian Bales was Rangers' score-man while Wayne Greenfield nabbed the Hawks' goal as the teams furnished a 1-all draw. Terry Gibney netted and John Winter assisted as Redwings won 1-0 over Canadiens. The loss skidded the Canucks into the league cellar.

Jackie Gunn, Paul Forhan, John McKnight and Bob Keffer bagged goals as Bilts won 4-2 over the Spitfires. The win lifted the Bilts into a first place tie with Flyers while the winless spits dropped deeper into the pee-wee cellar.

Jim McArthur and Ian Dick counted for the Spits. Donnie Bone scored three, John Walker two and Geo. Robinson one as Marlboros pasted Flyers 6-1. Jimmy Bond was lone Flyer marksman.

Aurora Minors Win Another Pair At Home

Aurora minors, for a third week in a row, put across another pair of home victories on Thursday in North York minor hockey league activity. Paced by Dan Patrick's four goals, Aurora Rotary scored a 5-3 win over Woodbridge Red and Whites in the bantam contest.

Leading lights in the winners' camp, along with Dan Patrick, were Jack Brooks with a goal and two assists, Wayne Spence with two assists and Ron Egan with a single assist. Jim Hayward counted two and Arnie Robb, one goal for Woodbridge. The victory assured Aurora of first place in the group.

Lawrence Comfort, Bud Sutton, Walt Southwood and Cliff Murrell bagged goals as Aurora Legion topped Nobleton Waltons 4-2 in the midget game. John Bunn got into the victors' scoring act with two assists while Jim Wells supplied one assist help. Bill MacTaggart scored both Nobleton tallies.

The win gave Aurora a stranglehold on second place in the midget loop. Bill Patrick Jr. was in charge of Aurora bantams while Bud Cato and Harry Sutton handled the Legion midgets. Tracy Barrager, Sonny Stephenson and Jack Woods supplied big league refereeing.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Optimists N.H.L.

Jan. 30, Leafs 7, Hawks 0; Canadiens 9, Rangers 2; Bruins 4, Wings 4.

Newmarket and District

Jan. 27, Regnets 13, Mount Albert 5; Kettleby 13, Vandorf 1.

Aurora Town League

Jan. 27, Ditch Diggers 4, Chappie's Aces 0; Flyers 3, Rangers 3.

Tri-County Rural

Jan. 28, Woodville 3, Keswick 2; Jan. 30, Port Perry 8, Keswick 1; Jan. 31, Keswick 7, Coboconk 5.

Exhibition

Jan. 29, Barrie Flyers 4 Newmarket Spits 3; Jan. 30 (midget), Marlboros 5, Newmarket Optimists 1.

Junior C O.H.A.

Jan. 28, Collingwood 5, Aurora 1.

Intermediate A O.H.A.

Jan. 30, Elmira 11, Georgetown 3; Jan. 30, Newmarket 6, Milton 5; Jan. 31, Collingwood 7, Oakville 4.

King-Vaughan

Jan. 30, Schomberg 4, King City 3; Bolton 6, Kleinburg 6.

North York Juvenile

Jan. 26, Richmond Hill 6, Newmarket 2; Jan. 30, Newmarket 3, Richmond Hill 2.

North York Midget

Jan. 28, Woodbridge 6, Nobleton 6; Jan. 29, Aurora 4, Nobleton 2; Jan. 31, Aurora 7, Woodbridge 2.

North York Bantam

Jan. 26, Schomberg 4, Newmarket 2; Jan. 28, Schomberg 8, Aurora 6; Jan. 29 Aurora 5, Woodbridge 3; Jan. 31, Newmarket 6, Woodbridge 3.

Down The Centre

BY AB HULSE

Midland 'Rocks will be guests of **Aurora Bears** on Friday night, in what is the last home game of the group. The Midland-Aurora games in most cases showing a decided edge for Aurora, are close enough, and rugged enough to rate a capacity house. The Bears, with two straight losses to the Collingwood Shirts swallowed painfully, have to bear down in every game now if they're to finish on top of the group.

Frankly, we don't think they'll do better than second place now, but nothing would please us better than to be wrong. Walt Fines and Bud Quinn will be on the bench for this one, thereby finally erasing from the books their suspension. There are one or two of the other lads who might have been in the same situation but for the toss of a coin.

This game is no time to settle old scores. From here on the Bears have to play straight hockey and seek to improve. Frankly speaking, the Aurora bench has to assume some of the blame in the Collingwood series. Lines were jumbled the best ganging team wasn't on the ice when they had the odd man advantage and in many cases ,players were left on too long.

It's so easy, of course, to mastermind from a spectator's seat; still some things seem so obvious as to be lemental. At times, when you're sitting opposite Maestro Eddie Bush you can't second guess, or bluff. We have yet to see Bush lose a game through poor strategy. Even when the big fellow seems to have blown his top, when it comes to sending out the right combos, or meeting an emergency, Bush is cool as a winter's day on Georgian Bay.

The Bears too need **shooting practice** in the worst way. Half of them can't get the puck off the ice, or take too long before firing at the net. More practices are needed too and if assistance is needed to demonstrate what's wanted, it should be obtained. Tough exhibition games are required. The club has to play better teams if they're to improve. They might as well simply practice as play soft touches or bush-whackers. The Bears have the material, the equipment and the backing to rate a championship. They have depth in plenty and some of the the boys are in their third year of junior. There'll be no alibis if they can't win this season.

Bobbie Forhan, who hails from Canaltown (Toronto dailies to the contrary,) is experiencing the vagaries and whims of being under the heel of the N.H.L. chain. Nephew of Bill Thoms and wth a lifelong ambition to play with the Leafs, Forhan seemed headed towards Maple Leaf Gardens when he was drafted by Weston Dukes from Aurora.

With Weston, Bobbie is the leading scorer on the team, despite the fact that Turk Broda in recent weeks has used him largely to kill penalties. Trying to match Barrie Flyers, "the team money can buy", and replace Eric Nesterenko, the snatched **Bill McCreary,** one of Guelph Biltmores best for the balance of the season only by cash an dgiving up three junior "B" players including Forhan. The trio now belong to the New York Rangers chain and will join Guelph next year.

Forhan, who hasn't put on much weight and doesn't seem likely to grow bigger despite the fact he's still three years in junior, will have to go to Guelph whether he likes it or not. You know the answer as well as I do. Perhaps after this year's experience at Weston, he won't find it so much. We'll all be pulling for Forhan to haunt the Dukes and Messrs Smythe from here on.

Bric-Brac: Bert Maxwell who referees each week at Maple Leaf Gardens an dhas been seen in Newmarket as well, is a house detective in a Toronto hostelry in private life. **Peggy O'Neil,** diminutive hurling star of Markham softballers earns his bread and butter as a court reporter in Toronto, a most exacting assignment. **Normie Mann,** former Newmarket Redman now operates a tourist resort near Mattawa, Ontario. **Harold Lubbock,** Aurora, a former intercollegiate wrestling champion is grappling out of West End Y these days and has won his last couple of matches. He'll be a candidate for the British Empire games wrestling team.

Red Mitchell has both of his Lindsay teams going in high gear. The intermediates are especially flying high. Despite some of his shortcomings, no one can say Mitchell doesn't know how to handle a hockey club. **Hon. Earl Rowe,** federal member of the neighboring riding of Dufferin-Simcoe and plenty popular in North, was recently elected a director of the Canadian Harness Horse Association.

Elmira Polar Kings have been elevated to intermediate "A" by the O.H.A. Incidentally, Georgetown handed the Kings their first loss of the season. We'd like to see the top two teams from the southern section tangle with Collingwood and Newmarket in a round-robin series for the group. Seems senseless to say that it's really two groups and not one.

A challenge series will be inaugurated by the O.H.A. this year, to allow ousted teams to continue their season while the titles are being decided. All but group winners can enter, we understand, and Bucky Buckland, Peterborough, will convene the the event. Remember those old "gold watch", or "windbreaker" tournaments of yesteryear that used to do so well? The idea has decided merit and will show the fans some new faces as well as get some of the teams from behind the financial eight ball.

February Fiesta: Had a chat with **Frank Feaver,** talented O.S.A. secretary recently and Frank pointed out the annual O.S.A. meeting was being held in Hamilton on April 2 and 3 to be followed on the 4th by the Canadian Softball annual. The O.S.A. would like to see representation from these parts and a little more action other than just having Thornhill and **Markham** go into the play-offs. Markham will be at the meeting of course as one of the champions.

Frank pointed out that **Doug. Smith** who is president of the C. S.A. will retire as the arrangement is for East and West to alternate each year. "Smitty" is, of course, an Aurora-Zephyr product and is a brother of Julius Smith, Aurora. Talking of rule changes, Feaver mentioned two that still create confusion. **Umpires** have put player players out of the game for **illegal delivery;** this is wrong as all the ump. can do is call "Time" and declare the pitch a ball. This can be repeated indefinitely, and as long as the hurler keeps his mouth shut, the arbiter can't put him out of the game.

The **catcher** has also come in for some weird umpiring. Some have been forced to stay behind the plate on an intentional walk. The same rule that holds in baseball prevails, as the catcher under these circumstances can move to one side of the plate if he wishes. So far, doesn't look as if there will be any big changes in the rules.

Baseball annual will be in Simcoe on March 28, and the **lacrosse annual** will be in Toronto on Good Friday and strangely enough, late in April the **O.H.A. annual** will be held at the Royal York. Looks like some of our executives will be attending some meetings, we hope.

North York Minors In O.M.H.A. Play-Offs

The North York minor hockey league will be well represented in the O.M.H.A. playdowns. Hubtown standard bearers will be the Optimist midgets and Gorman Smoke Ring bantams. Both teams are slated for action in the B playdowns. As yet first round opposition hasn't been named.

Nobleton Waltons will carry North York league colors into midget D. Schomberg Lions are carded for hockey business in bantam D. Nobleton will meet Oak Ridges in the first round while Schomberg's first test in the O.M.H.A. will be against Bolton. Both series are expected to get underway immediately.

Richmond Hill has entered a juvenile and midget team in the O.M.H.A. Both teams carry a C rating. In juvenile, Bill White's Rose Kings have drawn Sutton as first round opposition while Woodbridge and Richmond Hill midgets must declare a winner this week for further O.M.H.A. midget C play. Woodbridge also has entered the bantam C race but hasn't drawn opposition as yet.

VANDORF, VIVIAN WINNERS

Vandorf were 10-4 winners over Mount Albert while Vivian bludgeoned Queensville 12-1 in the Lake Simcoe Jr. contests in the Queensville arena Thursday. Bill Bennett scored four, Jack Baber three to pace Vandorf.

Murray Chapman, Bob Staley and Eddie Agnaluzzi added to the Mount consternation with a a goal each. Ken Wagg, Hal Harper, Jim Cupples and Orval Jordan streaked in for Mount's pay-off shots.

Stan Pollard and Ron Peake were hat trick performers for Vivian. Doug Forfar was a two goal man while Harry Simpson, Doug Card, Jim Coultic and Gord Paisley blazed in a goal each for the winners. Ron Breen's tally kept Queensville out of the whitwash barrel.

King-Vaughan League

Latest figures issued by King-Vaughan League secretary Bill Breedon indicates Harry Lostchuk, Kleinburg's free-wheeling winger leads the league's scoring race with 24 points, 18 goals and 6 assists. Figures are as follows:

	G	A	Pts.
Lostchuk (Kl)	18	6	24
Wallace (Bol)	15	8	23
Skuce (Bol)	16	6	22
Derbyshire (Bol)	10	9	19
Foster (Kl)	10	9	19
W. Roe (Kl)	13	4	17
Woods (Bol)	8	9	17
Bell (Kl)	7	10	17
Gibson (Bol)	10	4	14
Winters (Sch)	10	4	14

HOMECRAFT SHOW

Reservations must be made by Saturday for those wishing to attend the International Hobby and Homecraft show by chartered bus on Tuesday, Feb. 10. The Newmarket Handcraft group is chartering a bus on that date. It will leave Newmarket at 10 a.m. and leave Toronto at 3.30 p.m. For further particulars in Newmarket phone 46 and 563-w, and in Aurora, 206.

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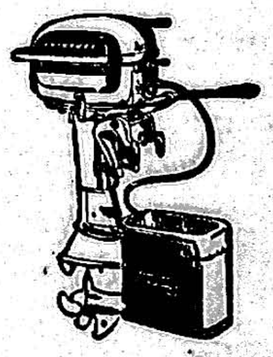


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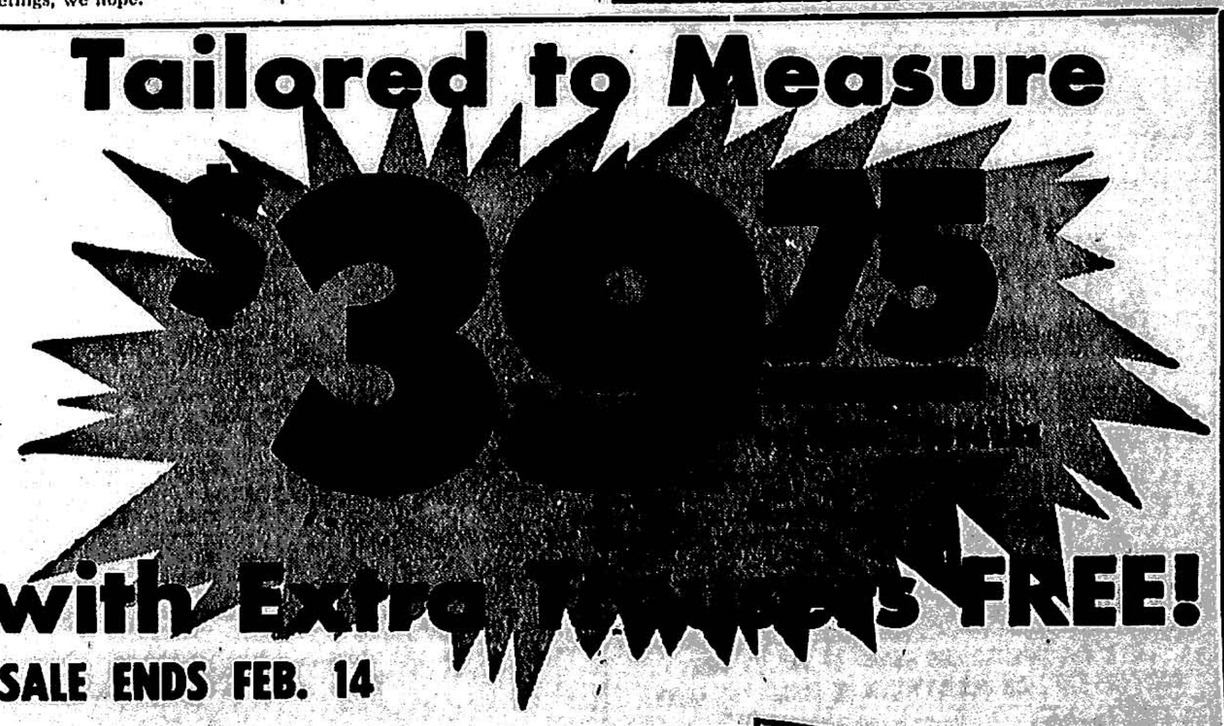
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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

Russian publicists claim everything was invented in that country, from the electric toaster to baseball, and most other sports, for that matter. And one which they haven't yet boasted of devising, but one to which they're entirely welcome, is the "fire the coach" system which, at that, does sound like a Russian conceit.

Not long ago there filtered through the Iron Curtain, via Berlin, where the curtain must be thin in spots, stories of a series of "investigations" that followed the Olympic Games, and a series of dismissals of trainers and athletes.

Students of the decadent democratic version of this fire-the-coach process will be struck by the more stringent, Muscovite variations. For the more drastic Russian regulations likewise carry more drastic penalties, because in Soviet Russia, sports are tied directly into the scheme of Russian defense and Russian propaganda; they are affairs of State, and as such, are directly under the supervision, not of a graduate manager or hired coaching expert, but of the Russian Secret Police.

It may seem a trifle drastic, and in poor sporting spirit to even the most biased, anti-coach groups on this continent, to complain of a hockey or football coach whose team fails to win all the time, or a track coach whose athletes don't capture every event. But the Russian system allows no such weaknesses. Either you're a winner, to the greater glory of the invincible state; or if a loser, you're just a low-down traitor who is disgracing his country, and should be shot at sunrise in the Red Square, as a lesson to all who can't go out and beat the rest of the world.

"Soviet sportsmen," said a recent official critique, "are proving the superiority of their country's government by their achievements." So when the cry of the comrades echoes out on the night air, "Fire the coach" it's really the cry of the Secret Police, backed by a state where "win or else" is the sinister policy. No use the coach and his proteges trying to still such voices by promises to do better at the next Olympics, or European championships. There is no next time. The coach, and probably the losing athletes, just go out of that business. Next stop, the salt mines. Or, if Uncle Joe happens to be in a merciful mood, the firing-squad.

So let's give Russia a monopoly on the fire-the-coach system. It's a silly, and unfair and non-sporting idea to start with, and as such should fit smoothly into the Russian ideology.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 401 Yonge St., Toronto.

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SPORT NEWS

Flyers Defeat Spitfires

Barrie Flyers' ability to collect goals in clusters was responsible for Newmarket Spitfires losing a 4 - 3 decision to the junior A second placers at the arena Thursday in a free-wheeling exhibition encounter.

Spotting the Spits a 2-1 lead, Barrie roared back with three rapid fire goals in four minutes early in the second to bag the victory. Bill Johnston and Grant Firth, aided by Don Smith, Fred Haughton and Myles McInnis, set up the Spits' early lead. Orv Tessier scored Barrie's first goal, Doug Mohns, Orv Tessier and Ralph Willis struck during the Flyers' brisk scoring session.

Grant Firth rerouted Al Shewchuk's relay behind Barrie netminder Bill Harrington early in the third to slice the invaders' lead to 4-3. Firth's counter came with Barrie playing two men short.

The teams crammed a lot of excitement into the final 30 seconds as Coach Harry Morrison tried to buy the tying goal by hauling out netminder Ken Tupling. Barrie weathered the storm and during the melee, Spits' Keto Collings and visitors' Jim Robertson were chased for fisticuffing.

Spitfires Win In Milton

Newmarket Spitfires were in Milton Friday to resume Big Eight group play. Don Gibson was the hero. Gibby's goal, with just four seconds of overtime remaining earned the Spits a 6 - 5 win over Milton.

The game winner was Gibson's second counter of the game. Don Smith was the Spits' other two-goal man while Bill Johnston and Jack Andrews got into the action for the Spits' other markers. Bill Johnston's goal came early in the overtime session after the teams had skated briskly to a 4-all stalemate in regulation time.

Spits' 5-4 lead produced by Bill Johnston was short lived as Milton evened it before Don Gibson did his game-winning chore. Spits' Ken Tupling and his opposite number, Fred Lever in the Milton cage, were stick-outs.

AURORA LEGION WINS

Aurora Legion strengthened their hold on second place in the North York Midget Hockey League when they bounced the last place Woodbridge Blueshirts 7-2 in the Woodbridge arena on Saturday.

Cliff Murrell was top man in the Aurora camy with a busy five point afternoon, three goals and two assists. Jon Bunn got into the act with a goal and an assist, while Lawrence Comfort, Bob Woolley and Bud Sutton notched a goal each for the Legion.

Dave Waite came up with another steady shot blocking effort in the Aurora cage. Cec. Attwell's two kill shots erasing his shut out notions.

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Optimist Midgets Add To First Place Margin

Newmarket Optimists showed just cause why they are top dogs in the North York Midget Hockey League when they scored impressive 8-1 and 13-0 victories over woodbridge last week. The win assured Newmarket of first place in the loop.

Everybody filled their hat with scoring points in the 13-0 win. Earl Lothian and Don Thoms twinkled the light three times each. Bill Cain, Bill Forhan and Normie Smart chimed in with two goals each and Don McKnight completed the high scoring sheninigans with one goal. It was Paul Hillaby's fifth shutout thanks to good defensive protection furnished by Charlie McGuire, Laurie Vanant and Grant Morton.

Don McKnight and Warren Townsley were main Woodbridge killers in the 8-1 celebration with two goal efforts while Earl Lothian, Jack Cain, Don Thoms and Grant Morton climaxed the scoring spurt with a goal each. Eddie Kingdon's drive washed out Paul Hillaby's shout-out.

STRIKES AND SPARES

Bill Cullen and Bud Pettit both rolled a 692 threesome to pace the Davis Leather keglers. Other 600 bracket marksmen were Bus Jordan 671, Elmer Brown 647. League standing Tunney 76, Jordan 69, Coates 59, Brown 48.

Doris Beare was the Thursday Night Ladies League pace setter with 572. Other top scorers were Joyce Bothwell 571, Helen Tomlinson 561,- Hazel Bennitz 559, Helen Birrell 553, Ella Wilkins 517, Ruth Penrose 516, Myrt Dunn 508.

Lou Bovair was the only 600 crcle shotman in the Office Specialty Officemen's League last week. Lou counted a 649 (246, 183, 200). League standing Bovair 29, MacFarland 27, Burch 26, VandenBergh 23, Bennett 22, Phimister 17.

Scoring Friday in Hoffman League, Sheet Metal 5 Press Shop 2, Vorclone 5 Machine Shop 2. League standing Vorclone 62, Sheet 20, Press 44, Machine 41. Stew Dow headed the slate with 742 (262, 259, 221). Other top notchers were Bob LeShien 686, Frank Daniels 655, Roy Smalley 634, Doug Campbell 618, Geo. Hill 610, Alan Daniels 608.

Phyl McInnis counted 626 (225, 205, 196), Pearl Codlin 589, Marian Stark 576, Melrose Molyneaux 573, Arva Thoms 558, Helen Tugwell 548, Nora Gibney 540, Ethel Warden 532, Mary Osborne 525, Ann Osborne 525, Claire Pollock 522, Flo Campbell 510, Mary Austin 506 to eature the Monday Ladies League last week. League standing (Feb. 1) Happy Gang 33½, J's 32, Tugs 31, Peewees 30, Speed Balls 27, Migs 26½.

Industrial League standing to Jan. 26, Combines 40, Meteors 39, Legion 36, Clover Kickers 33, Hisey's 31, Off. Specialty 30, Dixon's 29, Denne's 28, Metal Workers 22, Turkey Catchers 20, Rockets 19, Newmarket Dairy 15. Moe Hall was pacesetter with 780. Other top scoremen were Roy Gibson 733, Ed Gibson 729, Roy Keffer 724, Jack Watson 695, Steve Simone 681, Alvie McKnight 678, Lorne Keffer 672, Chas. Tugwell 670, Bill Huston 670, Ernie Dewsbury 670.

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HASHMAN AWARD

Hodgson For Kettleby Sparks

February hockey madness is in full swing. Lately, an item that has struck your Hashman has been the come-uppence of Kettleby Combines. During the early race they were league doormats. Lately that's all been changed. They floored Vandorf; then it was the Town Regents. They could be the surprise package in the playdowns due a couple of weeks hence. How come the sudden Kettleby surge? They've improved their passing and that, with the general sharp work of goalie Johnny Weedon, has been a main factor. But to our mind the rapid fire scoring of Ron Hodgson has meant the chief difference. Ron "Boom Boom" Hodgson ran up an eight point total against Vandorf and had a three point night against the Regents Tuesday. Therefore this week Mr. Hodgson is Hashman award winner and Roxy Theatre pass recipient.

Start Right There

Brotherhood week is from February 15 to 22 in the United States and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews provides this article of opinion by a prominent sports figure in the United States, Branch Rickey, executive vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates:

"The kind of brotherhood I have in mind goes above and beyond the simple duties of one citizen to another. Our citizens by and large are more interested in the grace of the swing, the speed of the legs, the clever techniques of the slide than they are in the pigmentation of the other fellow's skin or the last syllable of his name.

"God, however, gives to every human a soul, and on that basis all men are created equal.

"We can start right there in sports or in biology, or it seems to me, even in history. We find no justification for discriminations.

"Surely our Creator is money blind, ancestry blind, and color blind, and surely, too, there should be enough kindliness in all religious faiths that in another generation we shall all look back upon the discrimination of this day as incredible. Our children will not know what all the fuss was about. Let us hasten the day."

Haskett's

BY GEORGE HASKETT
HASH
Newmarket Sports Editor



You know when you get around to the rink of a Tuesday to watch umpteen dozen wee nippers skate, or crawl out of bed of a Saturday morning to see those school ice platoons try for goals, you get the idea this community's efforts over past years to get artificial ice installed weren't entirely wasted.

Then along comes a situation such as this scribe witnessed Monday when you stop and ask yourself "Was it worth it?".

Monday our bantams were scheduled to play Woodbridge in a league contest at 8 chimes. Little doubt Spitfires' company and coach were aware of this, so what happens? The Spits must practice Monday at 8 p.m. Result is that the bantams have to cancel their game.

Oh yes; other factors entered the picture such as the bantams were asked to shift back an hour and start at 9 p.m. That of course would have meant Woodbridge visitors wouldn't have been home until 11 p.m. at least. Rightly, under the circumstances, Coach Frank Hollingsworth called the whole thing off.

Spits could have gained more friends by saying: "Well you fellows play first and we'll practice later." After all, they'd been on an hour and a half the previous day. Too, they're grown men and a lost hour's sleep here or there wouldn't be fatal.

On the other hand, it's pretty late for 12 and 13 year olds to be sifting out of the rink at 10 chimes with school coming up the next day. The sign hanging over the arena door still reads "community arena" and as such, no team should have priority over another as to ice time.

This Monday problem, of course, wasn't something new; bantams had to shift their game under similar circumstances a couple of weeks ago.

Right about here somebody will quip, "Well, the Spits produce more revenue for the arena than the minor teams."

Very true, and we're agreed the Hub needs a "big team" but let's not lose sight of the fact today's bantams are tomorrow's big team and your revenue producers a few years hence. Our bantams are Newmarket laddies and as such they're entitled to their hour at the rink, being as they're willing to pay for it and no other team or organization should be allowed to push them out.

This, of course, is by no means wholly a Hub problem. We see it happening elsewhere around the district rinks. We've seen Aurora minor league games go the same way. It's time for a review of the situation and there's no better time than right now to let the "big teams" know they're not the big cheeses and the only teams around the rinks.

Our sale flag is up. We have surrendered to the weather. Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Advt.)

Schomberg Trims Newmarket And Aurora

Doug Marchant's on-rushing Schomberg Lions, destined to sit out the North York bantam league playdowns, closed out their regular league play in a blaze of glory, upsetting Newmarket Smoke Rings 4-2 and Aurora Rotary 8-6 in league contests last week. Schomberg snapped in two unanswered third period goals to break a 2-all deadlock to gain the decision over the Frank Hollingsworth coached Smoke Rings.

Ken Douglas, Gary Bonham, Bernie Hill and Bert Archibald polished off the Lions successful sniping sorties. Francis Lewis, with Brian Million his ally, and Howard Brice, with Grant Kitching the supply man, managed Newmarket scores.

Gordie Samson sparked the Lions with a four goal flurry in taking Aurora into camp. Bernie Hill, Gary Bonham, Larry Hill and Bert Archibald completed the Lions scoring. Ron Egan nabbed two, Herb McKenzie, Dan Patrick and Wayne Spence singletons in the Aurora cause.

Specialty Juveniles Lose Two, Win One

Coach Ken Broughton and Manager Eddie Pitt spent the Office Specialty juveniles into action three times over the past week. Locals divided a home and home set with Richmond Hill, losing here 0-2 and winning 3-2 in the Hill arena.

Monday, the Specialties dropped a close 4-3 decision to Bill Mundell's Aurora Wilsons. As a result of Monday's loss the locals had to share top spot in the league with Aurora. In the 6-2 loss here "Rose Kings" applied the "double-whammy" with a four goal second period uprising. Bob Attwell and Wayne Robinson counted for Newmarket. Morty Charles was chief editor of the Newmarket demise with a hat trick performance.

In the Hill arena, Glen Keffer, Jack Staley and Freeman West bagged Newmarket goals with West getting the game winner that broke a 2-all tie with just three minutes remaining. Gerald Chapman and Ron Leuschner were the Hill goal-getters. Dick Corner turned in a standout job in the Newmarket cage.

Monday's Aurora - Newmarket contest was generous seasoned with bumps, thumps, elbows and fisticuffing. Teams dished up a speedy 1-all first period. Aurora salted it away with two unanswered second period goals. In the third round Newmarket had Aurora backed against the wall but couldn't buy the tying goal as Ron Starkey frustrated the Newmarket would-be marksmen. Ted Rogers, Bob Andrews, Steven Mills and John Richards cut loose for the Aurora goals. Merlyn Bales, Geo. Davis and Glen Keffer bagged the Newmarket counters.

Keswick Wins, Loses

It was a win and loss week in TriCounty Rural actions for Keswick Comets. Despite a determined last period drive that netted two goals, Keswick had to concede a 3 - 2 win to Woodville Wednesday.

Don Smith and Ivan Rye bagged goals in the Comets' spirited last-period spurt. John Cameron contracted for two and Ken McInnis one for Woodville.

Saturday, before home fans, the Comets got back on the band wagon to defeat Coboconk Knickerbockers 7 - 5. The Smith boys, Don and Albert, with help from Ken Davie, Dave Couch, Ron Sullivan and Ivan Rye, got cracking pronto to furnish Keswick with a 3 - 0 lead in the first eight minutes.

Don Smith's third goal, coupled with single popping exercises by Ivan Rye and Ken Davie, gave the Cometmen further encouragement in the middle round. Ken Davie supplied the clincher, making it 7 - 5 early in the third.

Fink Tunstead, Tom Hare and Ron Sullivan supplied crunching body checks to ease Bernard Kay's net minding burden. Keswick found that crime does not pay as the Coboconkers nabbed four of their five goals with Keswick grapplers in the cooler. Ralph McGann brushed up on his scoring home-work with a three goal effort for the losers.

Hi-Sports

Newmarket High School cagers won two and lost one to Pickering College in a North York Secondary Schools basketball league triple-header. Doug May and Bill Mair hit the target for 10 points each to pace Newmarket to a 31 - 21 win in the midget game.

Broder Allen scored 9 and Stan Keller 6 in the Pickering cause. Newmarket won the speedy, exciting junior game 25 - 24 with Art Gibney and Bob Dick the top Newmarket men. Dick Facer and Stan Dresser hooped 8 points each to lead Pickering.

Sharpshooting by Jose Pierobon, Dick McDufee and Manuel Marinakys, who dropped in 12, 10 and 7, respectively, gave Pickering College a 40 - 23 win in the senior contest. Taylor Gilbert with 12 and Alaistar Sinclair with 8 were N.H.S. twinkling stars. In their triple-header engagement with Richmond Hill N.H.S., cagers accomplished a 29 - 19 win in senior while the Hill invaders were 31 - 17 and 30 - 12 victors in the midget and junior contests. Alaistair Sinclair and Fred Bennitz dropped in seven points for N.H.S. seniors.

In junior, Jim Cassavoy collected six, Robert Dick four points. Lloyd Grainger was the Hillmen's leading light with a 13 point total. Grant Morton was a one man scoring whizzer for the N.H.S. midgets totalling 12 points.

In hockey Pickering College seniors celebrated a 4 - 1 win over St. Andrew's First. Bill Alger scored two, Dave Stewart and Tony Drew sniped singles to put Pickering in the winners' circle. Andy Greavy shot in S.A.C.'s goal to ruin Jim MacLean's shut-out.

STRIKES AND SPARES

As of Jan. 28 Queen's have 30, Dubs 16, Pin-ups 10 in the Office Specialty Office gals league. High four scorers were Eva Whitfield 608, Ruth Mary Peters 576, Barb Wilson 521, Ann VandenBergh 499.

Myrtle Dunn led the Wednesday afternoon Ladies bowling with 522. Vi Dales scored 522, Louise Smith 519, Betty Cassavoy 507. League standing Vi Dales 34, Mary Fish 27½ Marg Atkinson 22½, Helen Taylor 20.

Aurora Bears Protest Junior 'C' Midland Game, Say Illegal Players

By Ab Hulse

Aurora Bears today formally protested the Junior 'C' game played in Midland on Tuesday night which was won by Midland 4 - 2.

The Aurora club charges that players Belejac and Brennan of Midland, have not signed playing certificates and have not been approved by the O.H.A.

It is further charged that Belejac resides in Orillia and has been playing Senior 'B' hockey this season with Orillia Terriers. Brennan is said to reside in Barrie and that he has been performing for Midland without waiver, release or transfer.

The case is expected to be heard by the O.H.A. executive on Friday, Feb. 6, the same night the two clubs will be meeting in Aurora in a league fixture. The loss to Midland on Tuesday is the third straight loss suffered by the Bears and regardless of the outcome of the protest, the Bears must win Friday night to cinch the play-off spot. A loss to Midland will seriously hamper the Aurora team as the remaining games are all away from home.

Andrew Closs, Bears' manager, told this reporter, "The Midland club did not produce playing certificates for any player when they were asked for them on Tuesday night in Midland. Consequently we checked with the O.H.A. yesterday and it was found Belejac and Brennan had no certificates."

Mounties And Kettleby Win Town League Games Here

Playoff time is just two weeks away in the town loop. Mount Albert clipped Vandorf 11 - 0; Kettleby upset Town Regents 5 - 2 in the Tuesday games. It was a valuable win for Murray Edgar's Mounties. They're assured of first place now.

Newcomer Tommy Hare engineered Mounties' first score and from there on Tommy Hulme, Vandorf cage master, suffered from the bends as Skip Taylor and Ken Davie hit for hat tricks. Bill Brett added two and Swifty Todd and Keith Dunn heaped further embarrassment on the Dorfers with single goal-getting drives.

Bella Holder, in the Mount cage, registered the town league's first shut-out handling hot drives from Loring Doolittle, Jim Preston, the Forfar brothers, Doug, Archie and Russ, to keep his shut-out plans intact.

Bill Ingram had drive trouble in the Town citadel as the Terry-Hodgson Kettleby clan whipped in two first and two second period goals to stake out the victory. It was Kettleby's third win of the campaign. Ron Hodgson was Kettleby's ace with two goals while Bruce Rose, Len Murray and Bill Winters sifted through Regents' rear-guard for a goal each.

Bob Smith and Cliff Gunn triggered the town tallies. Towners outshot Kettleby but couldn't put the puck past Johhny Weedon.

MT. ALBERT SPORTS DAY

Mount Albert Sports Day will be held on Saturday, June 6, 1953. Several committees have been appointed to organize the events, and a meeting of these committees will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19, and public meeting at the hall at 8.15 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce that Mr. Max Stiles has joined our Sales staff — Mr. Stiles is widely known in Newmarket and district.
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Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

OFFICE: DOAN HALL, AURORA

TELEPHONE 656J

NINE THURSDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Too Much Spent On Funerals United Church Pastor Avers: Freedom Of Press Supported

A good deal is said of a transitory nature and consequently is soon forgotten. Occasionally something is said that sticks, for the reason that it has been in the minds of many people for a long time, but they have waited for someone to become vocal about it. Such an instance is before us now.

We refer to the attack recently made by Rev. Gordon Smyth, United church pastor, Yonge St., Toronto, on the increasing tendency to commercialize funerals and to lavish heavy expenses on flowers for the dead. It requires moral bravery to speak out in terms of denunciation such as those used by Rev. Smyth in a recent address to his Sunday morning congregation and the reverend gentleman is to be congratulated on his courage.

He is reported to have suggested that Protestants not criticize Roman Catholics and their paying for mass cards when they see "up to $1,000 in flowers lavished on a single Protestant funeral," and added that "as a matter of fact we can take a leaf out of the Catholic book." He said also that "there is too much hush-hush about death," and that the attitude to it is "pathological and unhealthy".

A Money Racket

Rev. Smyth had some strong words of denunciation for certain types of advertising by commercially-minded funeral directors. He said he had "received an advertisement from one funeral director which stressed that his parlor had a private compartment for the bereaved family, from which the mourners might look out on the congregation without being seen."

In a caustic comment, Rev. Smyth said: "What have they in mind? A game of hide-and-seek or the worship of God, which is our refuge and strength?"

There is increasing evidence of the evils of commercialism taking hold of the emotional tensions inseparable from death. To put it in plain terms, there is a certain type of funeral director who displays a keen resolution to extract as much profit out of the necessities of burial as his business acumen can command. So much so that burial of the dead is becoming a money racket.

"The bereaved are showered with attention from the time of the death to the funeral," says Rev. Gordon Smyth, "but it is afterwards, when they are alone, that they need comfort and company."

Gaudy Displays

Death is the last solemn act and it, of all things, should be free from gaudy displays. We speak only for ourself, but for years we have felt strongly on the subject that hs evoked such strong comment from the United church pastor. We have never concealed our desires from our relatives that when finis comes to us there shall be only simplicity and no "moaning at the bar".

We have a deep dislike of displays on these solemn occasions, where, we think, extreme privacy, few words, no flowers and no peeking should be the rule. Death is not a carnival; it is the end and should be so respected. We might add to this, since we are writing frankly on a matter common to all mortals, that for many years we have believed in cremation as against burial.

We would be remembered, if possible, not for the last scene, but for any action or word of usefulness performed or written.

Go On Barking!

Since, as Charles Lamb wrote, "a live dog is better than a dead lion," we will continue to do some barking for as long as we may. This time we will bark through the medium of "The Municipal Council in Ontario" booklet, a clipping from which a reader of Aurora News Page has been good enough to put in our hands.

The clipping concerns the work of the press in municipal matters, and here are some quotations which we applaud. "While it holds no official position in municipal government the press plays an important and useful part in its operation. It is largely through the columns of the newspaper that the citizens obtain their information with respect to what matters are being dealt with by their council and their disposition.

"In this way the press serves as a connecting link between the council and its people and serves to protect the electors and taxpayers by keeping councils under close scrutiny.

"While the representatives of the press have no special rights they have the same rights of attendance at council meetings and access to public records as other inhabitants of the municipality. Although the representatives of the press may be excluded from committee meetings, experience shows in the long run, in most matters, it is better to have the representatives of the newspapers get the correct story first hand than to get a garbled version of the proceedings by indirect means.

"Most newspapers can be relied upon not to publish information which is clearly not in the public interest to have published. In fairness to the representatives of the press, however, it should be remembered that their business is to get news and necessarily to print only what the council or a member of council wants to be peblished.

"There is probably no other agency in a community that can do more to promote or obstruct good municipal government than the local press."

Clipping From USA.

Mr. Robert Cornish, Holden, Mass., USA., when he was here in Aurora at a Cornish family reunion, promised to send us some American literature on planning board activities and the booklets duly arrived a few days ago. With these Mr. Cornish also enclosed a clipping from the magazine, Pathfinder, which asks this question: "Does your paper criticize what's bad in your town or does it pussyfoot?"

Going on to ask "How Good is Your Paper?", and is "Your local weekly giving you all the

(Page 13, Col. 7)

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AURORA AND DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB

The Aurora and District Kennel Club Wishes To Announce that it will be holding its Annual Dog Show at Richmond Hill Arena on May 30, 1953.

The Show is growing and in order to keep it here in Aurora more tenting would be required. The members decided that the Club was not yet in a financial position to risk the expenditure necessary to procure the required tenting. The Richmond Hill Arena will provide the required facilities, at a substantial saving.

The usual policy of donating 50 percent of our profits to a worthy charity or organization will be continued. This year 40 percent of the 50 percent will go to the York County Hospital at Newmarket.

The Club takes this opportunity of thanking all those who have supported it for the past two years and hopes it will continue to have your support.

D. R. WILSON

Publicity Representative

EDITORIALS

PETTY JEALOUSIES

It is a pity that petty jealousies intrude so much upon public affairs, but there is no denying that such is the case. Someone does a good job in the public interest. Because of the stand he has taken he receives newspaper publicity and there petty jealousy begins. "Why is he receiving so much notice?" ask the jealous-minded, and the rot starts.

Why shouldn't a man or a woman in public life, who displays a capacity for useful public service, receive more attention than the drones? The drones are all too numerous. You find them on all public bodies. They sit around mouthing the time-worn platitudes, following the cue which they think will be to their own best interests. When someone lets off a healthy "blast" they denounce him as a "trouble maker."

Or they use other less obvious methods for his disposal. If they cannot silence him, they will use whatever means they can to eliminate him. They use back-door methods. They line up against him and vote him down. These are the cagey fellows who have gotten themselves into office, not for the public interest but only for their own interests. For some reason or other they have an axe to grind.

By what test shall a public man be judged? One immediate proof of his sincerity will be his readiness to give credit where credit is due. If his neighbor in office does a good job, he will speak up for him with words of commendation. Further than that, he will put his praise into practice by assisting in promoting him, so that he will do further useful work. Above all, he will not be jealous-minded. He will prove himself a man, not a maggot.

DANGEROUS LIVING

The other week we set down a few thoughts on what we called "The Way to Health." There was nothing scientific in what we had to say. What we wrote we have tried ourselves to practice for many years, in our case with satisfactory results. Something more we would like to say, and here it is.

We have known a few men who have retired after successful lives spent in business. Some of them have not lived long after the break. Having grown into a rut they could not survive its dismemberment. They have found time hanging on their hands, not knowing what to do with it. Or they have taken up some other pursuit to fill the empty void and worn themselves out in the process.

The mind keeps the body going. A healthy mind and a healthy body nearly always go together. If there is a likelihood that a man will retire at a certain age from an avocation he has followed through the major part of a lifetime, he should prepare in advance for the change. He should have something to turn to to keep his mind employed. When he is past sixty he should not be thinking of manual work as a "hobby," unless he is a physical phenomenon and they are rare at sixty.

An example of dangerous living after retirement occurs to us in the case of a valued friend. For many years he held an important position as an accountant. After retirement he took it easy for a time. Then he built himself a new home with a large garden attached. He was warned that the garden would wear him out. It did. It gave him two seasons only.

As one grows older it is imperative that physical effort should be modified. A garden spade can be a pleasure; but it can also be a killer for those who, in their years of "retirement", abuse it.

WHO READS THEM NOW?

Authors, like last year's row of runner beans, come and go. Some of them come on to the stage of public favor in a blaze of such acclamation that it might seem that they would stay popular forever. Then there comes a change in the fashion of reading and their names disappear from notice. For there is a fashion in reading just as there are changes in the fashions of the clothes we wear.

In the early twenties there was D. H. Lawrence and his neurotic explorations of inhibitions, of extroverts and introverts. Out of the gloomy introspective mirage in which his sensitive mind was employed, there did come one fine healthy book. It was entitled "Twilight in Italy", and its pages contain some of the finest prose in the English language. But a fair question is: Who reads Lawrence today?

One of the most prolific of all contemporary writers is Hilaire Belloc. He wrote a great travel book, packed with philosophical reflections and it is called "The Path to Rome." He wrote another great book in brief form called "The Servile State," in which he predicted what has already been realized, namely, the socialization and growth of communism in many parts of the world. We wonder if many people read Belloc today?

Who reads George Gissing today? Yet he was a great writter and his "Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft" is among the classics. Is there aybody today who reads Thomas Carlyle? It could be that few people on this continent have ever heard of him. Yet half a century ago his name was as familiar as that of Queen Victoria. Who reads his contemporary, John Ruskin? And do many people now read Charles Dickens?

At present we are reading a very modern work. It is Pope's Essay On Man. It was published about 225 years ago. The reason why it is still "modern" is because human nature has not changed, a subject which Pope most deeply understood.

COUNCIL REPORT

"Acted Like Spoiled Child" Says Councillor Of Planning Board Member Who Resigned

Highlighting a regular meeting of the town council held on Monday, Feb. 2, with Mayor Rose presiding and all members present, was the rejection of W. S. Mills for reappointment to the Planning Board. With four members voting for him and four against, Mayor Rose gave his vote against the motion, bringing about its defeat.

Early business brought a discussion on a charge of $18 submitted by the town foreman for Sunday gravelling work, arising out of the icy condition of the streets. This cost was questioned by several members of council and on the suggestion of Reeve Cook and Councillor Jones this item in the monthly accounts was held over for consideration by the Finance committee.

Correspondence included appointment of Mr. Don Glass by the Board of Trade for a further term as representative on the Recreation Commission. Councillors Davidson and Murray will be council's representatives on the commission.

Waterworks employees requested an increase in wages, in accordance with increases granted to other town employees. The application was held over for further consideration.

Delegations

H. E. Seston, president of the Board of Trade, waited on council to urge the printing of leaflets boosting the town of Aurora, a proposition that was made at last year's council. He also urged for the stricter application of the pedlar's by-law to safeguard local merchants from the unfair incursions of travelling hawkers.

Councillor Jones thought that expense on leaflets should be limited to about $100, but Reeve Cook said he thought that figure was too low. The matter was held over for the Board of Trade to submit a specific estimate of costs.

The county weed inspector, Mr. Marritt, asked council to take steps towards the elimination of ragweed in Aurora, the prevalence of which, he said, was against the law. He urged a campaign for roadside clean-ups. He mentioned the month of July as the period when ragweed was in its most prolific stages of growth.

Coronation Little Symphony

Mr. Rod Smith and Mr. John Sisman appeared as a delegation in support of the Coronation Little Symphony orchestra. Acting as spokesman, Mr. Smith said the orchestra now comprised about 40 players, all of whom had bought their own instruments. Reviewing the activities of the orchestra, he said they were short of funds for purchase of music and other uses. They hoped council might grant them a sum of from $100 to $150.

Mayor Rose expressed his whole-hearted support for the orchestra. He noted that Mr. Hugh McIntyre of the Graystones had been very helpful. The matter of a grant was left in the hands of the Finance committee.

Street Lighting

Mr. George Baldwin and Mr. Charles Copland appeared on behalf of the hydro commission in connection with proposed new lighting facilities for the main street.

Mr. Copland dealt in detail with two types of lighting, saying that he felt in the interests of the growth of the town, Aurora should have the best possible lighting system on its main street.

It was resolved that the finance and streets committees should confer on the matter with the hydro commission and their conclusions studied by council.

Reports

Committee reports were received from Councillor Murray, fire and water committee, and from Councillor Davidson, chairman of the health and sanitation committee. Purchase of hose and firemen's coats featured chairman Murray's report and after discussion the report was approved.

Chairman Davidson, for the health and sanitation committee, recommended that storekeepers should not burn paper and cardboard boxes behind their premises as this produced a fire risk. He suggested that they get together for the mutual purchase of an incinerator, which should not prove costly.

Concerning the application made by J. E. Buchanan for an increase in the price of garbage collections, it was agreed to grant an additional $350 per annum.

Unfinished Business

Heading the problem of unfinished business, Mayor Rose said the nominations for the planning board required consideration. The nominations were: E. H. Clarke and W. S. Mills for three year terms, and J. A. Ardill for one year, the latter nomination to fill the unfinished term resulting from Mr. Mills' resignation.

Councillor Moffat asked whether it was not the business of council to make recommendations and appointments to the planning board. To this question Mayor Rose replied that all appointments to the planning board were made by council.

Councillor Davidson said he considered that Mr. Mills had been guilty of a breech of etiquette towards council and he was strongly opposed to his reappointment "He should have apologized like a man," said Mr. Davidson, "instead of which he acted like a spoiled child." Councillor Davidson said the resignation should stand.

Mayor Rose said council had asked Mr. Mills to reconsider his resignation and he had refused to withdraw it.

Councillor Davidson said he considered it was bad form on the part of the planning board to submit his name again, and Councillor Jones said his view was that the resignation still stands.

"No One Dissented"

After Reeve Cook had presented a motion, seconded by Deputy-Reeve Murray, that Mr. Mills be reappointed along with the other nominations, Councillor D. J. Murray rose to make what proved to be a lengthy and withering address, in which he reminded council that "no one dissented" from the stand Mayor Rose had taken in the situation that had arisen last year. "Now," he said, "some of you want Mr. Mills back."

Reading from the two letters Mr. Mills had sent to council, Councillor Murray said that if he knew so much about council procedure the best thing he could do was to come onto council. "The trouble would be to get the people to elect him," said Mr. Murray.

Reminding members of the striking committee that they had kept him off the committee of which he was last year's chairman, Mr. Murray said "it seemed to him that what Mr. Mills did last year didn't matter, but what he (Murray) had done did seem to matter," in a reference apparently to his criticism of the arena board's failure to its job.

A Tied Vote

Deputy-Reeve Murray said he whole-heartedly disagreed with everything that Councillor Murray had said, adding it was bad for the town. Councillor Moffat at this point called for a vote, saying there had been enough talking.

Councillor King said he would support the nomination of Mr. Mills, with both Reeve Cook and Councillor Davis taking a similar stand.

With Dr. Boulding standing outside the council chamber, presumably waiting to learn of council's decision, Mayor Rose asked if any member of council would like to ask him any questionss? Councillor King said he would like to ask Dr. Boulding a question.

At this point Dr. Boulding appeared in the doorway of the council chamber and was asked by Councillor King if he felt that Mr. Mills was very much wanted back by the planning board.

Dr. Boulding said he regarded Mr. Mills as the most valuable member of the planning board. Councillor Davidson then

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Aurora Social News

A number of ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary Society attended the East Presbyterial W.M.S. held in Calvin church Toronto on Thursday last week.

Mrs. Dan Webster of Lindsay and Mrs. Harry Goodman Toronto were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevenson and family of St. Thomas have been visiting for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Willson.

Following the usual choir practise at the United church on Thursday night Rev. Mr. Howey installed the following officers for 1953: Past President, Mrs. Roy Fierheller; Pres., Miss Leila Boynton; Vice Pres., Miss Leila Reynolds; Sec., Treas., Miss Virginia Bunt; Social Treas., Miss Mildred Graham; Social Comm., Mrs. L. Willson; flowers and cards, Mrs. E. Quinn; gowns and telephone, Mrs. Fierheller; librarian, Miss Boynton; attendance, Ted McClenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison left on Wednesday by plane for England where they will visit for a month.

Trinity Anglican W.A. held a sewing meeting at the home of Miss Hofland on Tuesday.

Mr. J. E. Buchanan has been elected chairman of the recreation commission. He succeeds Don Glass who has held the position for 3 years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McIntyre attended the January night at the Royal York for the auxiliary of the Women's College Hospital. They were the guests of Dr. Marjory McIntyre.

The Evening Auxiliary of the United church was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Caulfield.

Miss Lucille Case is spending her leave at her home before returning to her new post at Edgar.

The W.M.S. of the United church held its February meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Walker was in charge of the study book "Along African Trails". Mrs. Fierheller was soloist.

The Evening Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ness, Yonge St. North.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Harvey Jenkins wishes to announce commencement of a Dental Practice, limited to Orthodontics, in Aurora.

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AURORA

MONDAY - FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN 5.45 FIRST SHOW AT 6.00

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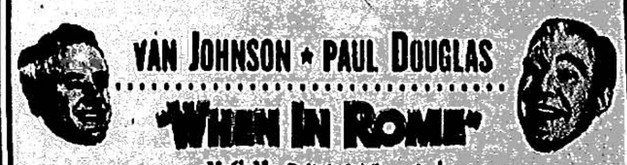
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEB. 6-7



MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEB. 9-10



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEB. 11-12



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Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

The Defence Expenditures Committee is now sitting and due to the widespread publicity given the Currie report, is the center of much interest here and throughout the country.

The committee is representative of all parties and has a broad and sweeping reference to look into all defence expenditures, with priority given to detailed examination of the Currie report.

A similar committee functioned last session and spent many days in detailed examination of all items of expenditure in the defence program. There is no item of public expenditure which is not open to the closest scrutiny and this investigation includes the awarding of contracts, prices paid, quality of goods delivered and the disposition and use of all materials. The setting up of this committee with its broad terms of reference should be re-assuring to the people of Canada who are troubled by statements made in the Currie report.

Your government and members of all parties here are united in the determination to leave no stone unturned in the effort to make sure as possible that the very best value is obtained for the expenditure of our defence dollars.

When irregularities were discovered at the Petawawa Military Camp last summer, the R. C. M. P. were notified and those found guilty of dishonesty were tried and sentenced in the courts and some are now serving jail sentences. In an effort to avoid a recurrence of the irregularities the Minister of Defence appointed Mr. Currie, a reputable Montreal accountant, to make a survey of the service to find any weaknesses in the system and recommend improvements.

It was this report, worded in somewhat unusual form which has been the subject of so much public discussion. I do not wish in any way to minimize the importance of the Currie report and I hope to deal with it from an objective standpoint entirely free from political bias.

I will deal in future letters with evidence as it is presented at the hearing and I can assure you that my attitude to the whole matter is that the all-important factor is to search into every nook and corner of the whole structure of defence expenditures. This with the aim of eliminating waste of inefficiency and making very sure the best possible system is adopted to guarantee against dishonesty and extravagance.

Estimates

The Finance Minister tabled the yearly estimates this week which provide for expenditures for the coming year of almost 4½ billion dollars. Defence again accounts for approximately half of this amount, although it shows a slight reduction from last year. Our defence expenditure will total $2,000,795,000 in the coming year and while this is a staggering amount it is insurance we will gladly pay if it succeeds in the aim of maintaining peace and sparing the people of Canada and the world the horrors of another war.

In the constructive field of world betterment, provision is made for a contribution by Canada next year of another $25 million to the Colombo Plan, an organized world effort to help unfortunate peoples in other lands.

Social Security

Canada's social security program in the coming year will cost about $750 million, a considerable increase over last year.

Old Age Security payments to those over 70 which is paid without a means test will cost $344,900,000, up about 12 million from this year. The number of persons receiving this pension increased by 7,400 over the past three months and at year's end stood at 675,423. In December 6,100 persons received the pension for the first time. These figures give some idea of the tremendous extent of social security payments in Canada and their importance in our economy.

Statistics show that old age security payments in Markham Township last year totalled $281.760. Family Allowance payments in the same township in 1952 amounted to $288,600. Add the other municipalities of North York and all other counties across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific and it is not surprising that it adds up to the figures in the estimates.

Old Age pensions, paid to those 70 and over without a means test, will cost about $344,900,000, up from $332,000,000 in the current year.

Federal contributions on pensions paid to those between 65 and 70 with a means test are expected to increase to $22,000,000 from $20,000,000.

Family allowances are estimated at $348,900,000, up from 322,000,000 in the current year.

Pensions to the blind are expected to increase to $3,100,000 from $3,000,000, and federal health grants to $30,000,000 from $27,500,000.

Conservation

Enabling legislation will be passed this session to provide for federal contributions and participation to water conservation and flood control projects. The legislation will be based on federal-provincial-municipal cooperation in such undertakings with the responsibility for initiating such plans resting with the municipalities.

Rural Mail Contracts.

A bill is likely to be introduced this session to provide a new system of awarding mail contracts to replace the present tender system which has been under fire for a long time. There are more than 5,500 rural mail routes in Canada which cost annually more than $9 million. A specified price for each route is likely to be the plan adopted.

QUEENSVILLE

Again we wish a speedy recovery for our sick patients. Mrs. Levi Weddel, Mrs. P. Boag, Mrs. Bob Knights and Mrs. Shipman have been confined to their homes by illness.

Mrs. Gordon McKelvey is in York County hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

Mrs. Hannah Welburn is convalescing at the Goddard Nursing Home, Keswick.

We welcome Mr. Fred Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Morritt and Doug who have moved into the home they purchased from the Ostley estate.

Mr. Percy James and Mrs. Lillian Johnston and Elmer attended the funeral of a former neighbor, Mr. H. Thomas, at Churchhill, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cole, Aurora, visited at the Hulse home on Sunday.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the National Film Board pictures at Hillside school on Thursday night, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Eight ladies attended the annual W.A. meeting at St. Clair United church, Toronto, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Oliver and family spent Sunday with Mr. Oliver's brother at Richmond Hill.

Mr. Doug Smith, Queen's University, Kingston, was home for the weekend.

Mrs. A. J. Milne returned on Friday after spending a week with her daughter in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibney, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norm Gibney.

Mr. Walter Wright had an exciting experience on Saturday when he was chased by a bull. Mr. Wright was very forunate in getting off with only a bad scare.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters of Toronto visited Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, on Sunday.

Miss Doris Case, Newmarket, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkholder Jr. Mr. Buscombe, Toronto, was a Sunday guest of the Burkholders.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCann, Toronto.

The annual Valentine carnival is being held at Queensville arena on Wednesday night, Feb. 11. Prizes will be given to adults and children, for best costumes. The evening will open with a figure skating and waltzing display by members of Newmarket Figure Skating club. Time is 8 p.m. sharp. Doors open at 7 p.m. For further details see ad. elsewhere in this paper or a poster.

Blue Cross subscripers please notice that fees are now due. These are payable to Mrs. A. J. Milne on Feb. 12 and 13.

A euchre in Sharon hall on Thursday night, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Queensville Women's Institute. See coming events for further details.

Children especially enjoyed the appearance of our winter wonderland with its lovely white covering of snow on Monday.

Miss Emma Doane, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. Frank Milne is spending a month in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgins.

Newmarket Veterans Hear Talks On Civil Defence

"Dropping of atomic bombs on Toronto is well within the realm of a possibility," said Mr. Denne Bosworth, Newmarket, in an address on civil defence before a meeting of the Newmarket Veterans' Association and guests last Friday evening. "The effects of the bomb will depend on the fact of our preparedness for such attacks," he said. "In Hiroshima they were not prepared for the atomic attack and had they known what is known today on its results thousands of lives could have been saved from the terrifying effects of the A-bomb.

Being appointed co-ordinator of the York County Civil Defence organization for this district, Mr. Borworth spoke in detail on the formation of this organization. York county is broken up into three areas: first, target area which will be those parts south of Steele's Corners; second, mutual aid area, including Markham and Vaughan townships, with Richmond Hill as contact centre; third, reception are, including Whitchurch, King, East and North Gwillimbury and Georgina townships, with Newmarket as control centre. In case of attack each centre will be in contact by phone, radio or telegraph. The county will be broken up into 26 sub-divisions, each to have its complete organization from controller down, said Mr. Bosworth. Eleven of the sub-divisions will be in Toronto proper.

"The purpose of the Civil Defence organization is being formed to acquaint the population what to do in case of an atomic attack," said Mr. Bosworth, "and our preparedness could prevent a great loss of life should we be subjected to it. The three chief results of an A-bomb attack are blast, heat and radio activity and the two sound films Mr. Bosworth showed on the screen clearly emphasized the devastating effects and what to do under such conditions.

Should Toronto be subjected to attack, Newmarket's job will be to attend to the evacuees and all suitable public buildings, such as halls, churches, schools, will be used. There will be committees formed to function various activities, such as administrative divisions in charge of all personnel and vehicles, public works division, fire and police services, medical and welfare services. The Civil Defence organization is progressing slowly, said Mr. Bosworth. The executive expect to get the key men organized in the near future, he stated. "We may appear to be alarmists," Mr. Bosworth said, "but we're not. "All we ask is if you are asked to do a job we hope for co-operation."

"Canada and the U.S.A. are now in the front line of attack," said Reeve Arthur Evans in introducing Mr. Bosworth to the audience. "Though being guarded with the radar screen in the far north, it is possible many planes could get through and destroy our industrial centres," he said. Toronto is recognized as a nerve centre and subject to be bombed in case of war. Consequently the York County Civil Defence has been formed and Newmarket will be recognized as an evacuation centre, due to its proximity to Toronto. Denne Bosworth has been appointed co-ordinator for this district, Mr. Evans said, and other appointments would be made in the future.

Deputy-Reeve Herb Gladman, who has been appointed as chief district spotter, spoke a few words in regards to his duties.

Zephyr News

Mrs. Geo. Parker visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith, on Sunday. Mr. Galbraith has been confined to his room for the past week with a heart condition.

Miss Jeannie Murray, who has been confined to her room for some time, was taken to the Newmarket hospital on Saturday morning where she will undergo treatment.

Mr. Ivan Law returned home after spending a week with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, at Timmins.

Mr. Gilbert Crosby called on Miss Jeannie Murray on Friday afternoon.

The following ladies from the Zephyr W.M.S. attended the Toronto East Presbytery convention at Hope United church on Tuesday: Mrs. Albert Clelland, Mrs. Emm and Miss L. Crosby. Rev. and Mrs. Thornloe accompanied them.

The W. A. of the United church held its January meeting in the S. S. room on Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. L. Profit, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Cecil Harrison read the devotional leaflet. Mrs. House sang a lovely solo. The highlight of the meeting was an interesting and inspiring address by Mrs. (Rev.) Hueston, Victoria Square. Mrs. Hueston and her husband spent five years on the Indian Reserve at Nelson House and told of their many and varied experiences while working on this mission field.

The W.A. had a successful year in 1952, having raised over $1,500, the money being used for the repairs on the parsonage and church, helping the sick and remembrances to the bereaved, as well as gifts to the missionary and maintenance funds.

The hockey game played at Sunderland on Friday evening between Zephyr and Sandford was won by Zephyr, the score being 9-2.

The hockey club will hold a Valentine dance in the community hall on Friday evening, Feb. 13.

Mr .and Mrs. F. Thompson, Sharon, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Emm and Mrs. Ballard.

We are glad to report that Mrs. A. Smith, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartey, Barrie, visited the home of Mrs. Cronsberry last week.

The hall board will hold a euchre party in the community hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. The lucky draw will be a pair of pillow cases and a centrepiece.

The W.M.S. of the United church will hold its February meeting in the Sunday school on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11. Mrs. Ballard and Miss Crosby have charge of the program. The delegates will also give the report of the convention. Ladies are asked to come and enjoy a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

Marian Martin Patterns

Prettiest way to greet spring—frosting of flowers embroidery adds to the charm of this smoothly fitted-and-flared style. Mandarin collar above a plunging neckline, square, easy-to-sew armhole, cuffed sleeves—get this going now. Embroidery transfer included.

Pattern 9351: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric.

The back-and-front bib is detachable! Picture this in a combination of dotted swiss and crisp organdy—or in plaid gingham and snow-white piqué! It's a dream dress designed to turn any child into a little princess. Instructions for embroidery included.

Pattern 9215: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 7-8 yards 35-inch; 3-8 yard contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept.,

Concert, Film Feb. 11 Held by Whitchurch Conservation Club

The Whitchurch Township Conservation Club is holding its annual concert in the Community Hall at Vandorf on the evening of Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

For the occasion the club has obtained the film "The Land Revived," which was made by the Waterloo County Crop Improvement Association, in conjunction with the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

The film will be followed by a splendid variety program laid out by Ian Reid ,who provided the talent for the successful concert held last year.

A door prize and members' draw will also be featured.

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15 GAMES 25c
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QUEENSVILLE CARNIVAL
The annual Valentine Carnival is being held at Queensville Arena on Wednesday night Feb. 11th.
PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR BEST COSTUMES
VALENTINE HARD TIME COMIC
LARGEST FAMILY SKATING
YOUNGEST SKATER NATIONAL
OLDEST SKATING COUPLE CLOWN
The evening will open with a Figure Skating Display by members of the Newmarket Figure Skating Club. Waltzing Display on skates.
Time, 8 o'clock sharp.
Judging of costumes, time 8.30 p.m. followed by public skating.
Doors Open At 7 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS AT BOOTH
ADMISSION: ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 15c

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BUT HERE IT IS FEBRUARY – AND WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, MONTHLY PAYMENTS –
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THE (HOTTEST) COAL FOR YOUR DOLLAR
CLEAN, NO WASTE, LASTS. YOU WILL LIKE IT.
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Dorothy Gray 'Special Dry-Skin' Cream

Regular 2.50 jar for only 1.25

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Quarter pint of ultra white enamel

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The Biggest Little Department Store in York County

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with any purchase of 39.50 or over. Select your own lamp from our regular stock.

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every Monday for the month of Feb. 1953, on the purchase of oil change, chassis lubrication, and filter.

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PLEASANTVILLE

There was a good attendance at Bogarttown club on Friday night, Jan. 30. The grandparents responsible for the program were as follows: Mrs. A. Penrose, convener; Mrs. MacMillan who gave a splendid paper on "Robert Burns" the Scottish poet and group singing was led by grandparents; Mrs. Sid Legge read two humorous readings; Elma Starr gave a very interesting Bogarttown Chronicle paper while Elmer Starr refreshed his memory of his school days at Bogarttown.

This school will be 100 years old in 1957 and another item enjoyed by young and old, was the showing of pictures by Mr. Everton Smith, Newmarket.

Little Miss Shirley Smith entertained for her 10th birthday anniversary on Friday, Jan. 30, Miss L. Liscoumb, also little girls from her class, Marjorie Preston, Nicki Glover, Marlyn Miller, Catharine Heisey, Vicki Barselaar, Margaret and Elaine Rose.

Little Miss Glenna Jewitt, Kettleby, spent a long weekend with Mrs. G. McClure.

Mrs. Earl Toole celebrated a birthday anniversary on Jan. 29 by having a quilting and those present were Mrs. Colville Mrs. E. Starr, Mrs. E. Hawtin and Mrs. G. McClure.

Guests for Sunday tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker Bogarttown, included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Nashville and Mrs. A. Tucker.

This Friday night, Feb. 6, at Bogarttown school, a social evening of games will be held. Everyone welcome. No lunch.

Blue Cross fees are due by Tuesday, Feb. 10, to Elsie McClure, group leader.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman, Pine Orchard.

Encouraging Report At St. Andrew's Church Annual Meeting

Following a brief devotional period, Rev. F. R. Meredith presided for the well attended annual congregatioinal meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in the Sunday school room last week. J. R. Greer was appointed congregational secretary.

The various organizations, in presenting their reports, showed they, as well as the church as a whole, had enjoyed a successful year in 1952. With one third of the managers retiring, the following were elected for three years: Leonard Little, J. D. Malcolm, J. R. Greer and A. C. F. Gray.

R. D. McDonald was re-elected to a further term on the trustee board and other officers elected included the following: envelope steward, Mrs. S. Legge; secretary, junior congregation, Jim Sine; auditors J. R. Greer and D. J. Davidson.

Those present felt that it was one of the most encouraging meetings in many years. After having spent considerable money in repairing and improvements on the manse and caretaker's house as well as other property, a substantial balance was reported. The meeting voted unanimously to grant a substantial increase in the minister's salary to bring it in line with the new minimum suggested at the last session of the General Assembly.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. A. M. Clark, Vera and Joe, attended the funeral on Monday, Feb. 2, of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, at Cobourg.

Variety Concert

SPONSORED BY

Whitchurch Conservation Club

VANDORF COMMUNITY HALL

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1953

AT 8 P.M.

Mr. "V" — Hypnologist
Marge Brenton — Singing comedian
Keppo Acrobatic Family
Dorothy Merrill — Accordionist
Cy Leonard — Ventriloquist and Master of Ceremonies
Film — "The Soil Revived"

4 LUCKY DRAWS

Admission - Adults 50c — Children under 12 years 25c

GEO. RICHARDSON, Pres.
CLAYTON POGUE, Sec.

BINGO

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1953

8 P.M.

In The Newmarket Town Hall

JACKPOT $50.

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ATTENDANCE PRIZE $5.

20 GAMES — 2 CARDS 35c

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth La Bonnta

Mrs. Elizabeth La Bonnta passed away January 13 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Waldruff, Newmarket. She was born in Bradford in 1862 and was in her 91st year. She was married to John Rogers, Bradford, and he predeceased her in 1917.

She loved flowers and children and looked forward to Sundays to have her family with her. She married Richard La Bonnta in 1931. He passed away in 1951. Mrs. La Bonnta was active until she broke her hip a few years ago. She started to fail in health just before Christmas, 1952.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Waldruff, Mrs. F. G. Richardson; one son Ross Rogers, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchidren. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery.

A. E. Traviss

On Monday Jan. 12, Ambrose Traviss, Uxbridge, passed away at York County hospital after a short illness. He was born in 1886 in East Gwillimbury, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Traviss. He married Melvina Cole in 1911.

Mr. Traviss was a farmer and a member of the United church. He showed a great interest in Church work, being an elder of the church at Queensville and Ashworth, also a Bible class teacher for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter Reta, (Mrs. Verne Smith); a daughter Ruby predeceased him in 1923; one son, Melville A. Traviss, Uxbridge; one sister May, (Mrs. George Sedore), Pefferlaw; a sister Florence predeceased him nine years ago; also surviving are eleven grandchildren.

Rev. W. Thornloe, Zephyr, conducted the funeral service at Mt. Albert chapel, on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Pallbearers, all elders and stewards of Ashworth church were B. Stearman, F. Lapp, I. Ball, W. Cox, J. Hackner and Dalton. Interment was in Queensville cemetery.

George Constable

The funeral for the late George Constable who passed away at his home, Churchill, after an illness of a year and a half, was held at Churchill United church, Jan. 20, 1953. The service was conducted by Rev. H. G. Sanders, minister of the church, assisted by Mr. Kenneth McLennan, Toronto, and Rev. John Morris, Stroud.

Active in community life, he was a former member of the Board of Stewards, Churchill United church, Community Hall Board, Churchill curling and soft-ball clubs, Ontario Farmers Co-operative Livestock Branch, Minerva Masonic Lodge, Stroud and Innisfil Township council.

He served for a time as field man for the Federation of Agriculture in South Simcoe.

He helped pioneer the Livestock Transport industry and for 25 years owned and operated Constable Transport, serving farmers of West Gwillimbury and Innisfil Townships in Simcoe County. His interest was with the farmers and their problems and the largely attended funeral and many floral tributes spoke of the high esteem of many friends.

Following his retirement from business four years ago, he and his family took a ten month trailer trip across Canada, down the west coast to Mexico, across the southern States to Florida and up the east coast home. He then planned to enjoy life with his family on their farm at Churchill.

George Constable was the last member of his family and is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Stark, Newmarket, a daughter Elizabeth Ann and son George Alexander (Sandy).

MRS. W. ROBINSON LADIES' AID PRES.

Mrs. William Robinson is the 1953 president of the Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket. In her absence, Mrs. Ralph Adams, vice-president, presided at the first meeting of the new year which was held at the home of Mrs. William Andrews on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The devotional period was under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Lee and Mrs. Jack Stephenson. Theme of the meeting was the Twenty-third psalm. "The Lord is my Shepherd" was the vocal selection presented by the trio, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Jack Balsdon and Mrs. Gordon McHale.

Those elected to office for 1953 are: past pres., Mrs. Robt. Dick; pres., Mrs. Robinson; first vice-pres., Mrs. Adams; second vice-pres., Mrs. Michael Steel; sec., Mrs. Orval Smart; asst. sec., Mrs. James Ennis; treas., Mrs. Stephenson; pianist, Mrs. W. B. Epworth; asst. pianist, Mrs. Gordon Stiles; conveners, cent-a-day bags, Mrs. Cliff Terry; flowers and cards, Mrs. Charles Wass; flowers for church, Mrs. Lewis Coombs, Mrs. Ernest Winter, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. M. Morton; visiting committee, all members of the aid.

Hostesses for the delicious lunch which was served at the conclusion of the business session were Mrs. Ray Croutch, Mrs. Jack McArthur, Mrs. Norman Darrach and Mrs. William Townsley.

AUXILIARY HOLDS INSTALLATION NIGHT

Installation ceremony and appointment of committee chairmen highlighted the January meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Newmarket. Held in the Legion hall, the meeting was chaired by Mrs. Charles Gordon.

Paul Tobey, president of the Newmarket Legion branch, conducted the installation. Reports on a successful year were presented by officers and chairmen of standing committees. Chairmen for 1953 committees are: catering, Mrs. William Ingram; ways and means, Mrs. William Brookes; bazaar, Mrs. Roy Stickwood; telephone, Mrs. Howard Newton; property, Mrs. Maurice Winter; membership, Mrs. Donald Burch; welfare, Mrs. Gordon Downward.

Light refreshments were served and a social time spent by the members at the end of the lengthy meeting.

N.H.S. News

School continued in its usual routine last week, until Friday that is, when the final preparations were being made for the Pogo hard-time dance that night.

The decoration committee had spent hours during the week, laboriously cutting and stapling together long narrow strips of comic paper. They were just about finished and ready to hoist their masterpiece to the ceiling to add a hard-time effect to the dance when a teacher appeared, complaining that she wished to use the hall for a few minutes. They had to rip down their decorations.

At the same time other committees were rushing around looking for this and that, but eventually organization developed from chaos: the dance was a success with the remains of the decorations and all is well, we hope.

The next attempt will be Friday, Feb. 13, a Valentine's dance with a new angle; the girls ask the boys. I hope Miss Kelley, whose society is sponsoring it, will have more luck with it than the date implies.

B. AND P. CLUB PLANS EUCHRE

The Business and Professional Women's club, Newmarket, held an evening meeting in the Firemen's auditorium on Monday, last week with 22 present. Miss Norine Ayers presided.

Plans were completed for the euchre and bridge which the club will hold on Friday, Feb. 13. Miss Lillian Daniels will convene the project.

Mrs. Marjorie Oliver was in charge of the program and refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Clarkson and her committee.

HOSP. AUXILIARY RELEASE REPORT

P. J. Tod, Newmarket, recently released the official financial report for the York County hospital auxiliary. Next week the figures will be broken down to show in detail how the money was raised and the purchases made. The following is a summary of operations from Jan. 1, 1952, to Nov. 30.

Receipts: Tag day, $1085.15; Bingo, 450.00; cooking school, 389.35; rummage sale, 289.32; Mrs. Snively's tea, 212.00; Mrs. Cock's tea, 136.00; community bazaar, 101.35; donations, 444.20; membership fees, 88.50; Cash forward from 1951, 489.52. Total: $3,685.39.

Expenditures: Supplies to Y. C. Hosp., $1461.42; blood bank, 100.00; Christmas trays, 15.00; caretaker of ld. room, 17.00; affiliation fee, 10.00; draw tickets, 36*.85; membership cards, 10.89; cost of food for teas 4.50; advertising, etc., 22.46; petty cash on hand, 1.97; bank bal. Nov. 21, 2005.30; total $3,685.39.

Marsh Ratepayers Seek Hard Top Road At Ansnorveldt

Speaking for the Marsh Ratepayers, George Horlings asked King township council how they could get a hard surface on the mile road at the village of Ansnorveldt. "We are spending five to $10,000 to keep it oiled, and it lasts for two months and is then filled with holes, he told council Monday.

He suggested building a $50,000 road and spreading the debentures over the Marsh area for 10 years. Heavy tonnage demands a good road, he said. Reeve Armstrong said Mr. Ludgate of the department of highways had disapproved of his repeated proposal to the government to give the growers a road fit for travel.

"The department gives us a nice answer but it is difficult to get the money from them," he said. The present road has served its purpose; we need a hard top service to carry the loads."

"We use the oiled or calciumed road for two months in the year and it stands us $3 an acre to carry it," said William Watson. The only hope the reeve could see was to keep hammering away," with the department of highways.

Wedding

WINCH—MORRISON

On December 30, at 7.30 p.m., Emmanuel College Chapel was the scene of a very pretty Christmastime wedding, when Elizabeth Frances Louise, daughter of the Rev. Harry Lloyd Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, Brockville, was united in marriage to Rev. Gordon Ward Winch, Central Butte, Sask., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Francis Winch, Keswick.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with small pine Christmas trees colored white and candlebra. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Harry Lloyd Morrison, father of the bride and the Rev. Charles E. Fockler, Markham. Mr. John E. Speers, Trinity College, Toronto, played the wedding music and Mr. Kenneth Boothby, Keswick, sang "O Perfect Love".

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Morrison, wore a fitted dress of white lace, with a short train and Queen Mary cap, with finger tip veil of white shasta mums and stephanotis. She was attended by Mrs. Malcolm Inglis, Toronto, wearing a Peri-winkle blue ballerina length gown of antique taffeta and carried yellow shasta mums, with headdress to match. Mr. Perry Winch, Jr., was best man for his brother. The ushers were Messrs. Kenneth Morrison, brother of the bride and James Wilson, Keswick.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. Cowan at 29 Bayview Wood, Toronto, who wore a fitted gown of ice-blue lace and received with the bride's mother, wearing platinum blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of sunset-yellow roses, and the groom's mother, who wore black tissue faille, with black accessories and a corsage of blush pink roses. For travelling the bride chose a soft-green shot taffeta with brown accessories.

Following a brief honeymoon the bride and groom left for Central Butte, Sask., where they will be serving on a four point charge for the United Church of Canada.

York Hog Producers Meeting Feb. 11

The York County branch of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association will hold its annual meeting in the parish hall, Newmarket, on Wednesday of next week, Feb. 11.

As intimated in the notice appearing elsewhere in this issue, the meeting is slated to commence promptly at 10.30 so that the business session, including election of officers, can be taken care of before a most interesting discussion or quizz panel at 11.30. To cover all phases of hog producing and marketing, a panel has been set up, including representatives of commercial feeders, feed manufacturers, the hog marketing scheme and government services.

Following the free lunch, each township group will elect its committee and director before reconvening. The afternoon program will include a novel educational film through the courtesy of one of the feed companies and an address by R. H. Graham, associate livestock commissioner for Ontario, a popular speaker for any livestock gathering.

HOME RANSACKED

"Charmes", the home of Miss Blair Burrows, 6th concession, was broken into a week ago last Sunday and completely ransacked. One of the walls was defaced where a large hook had been pulled out. Vandorf provincial police said the lock on the door was forced to gain entrance. Apparently the intruders had used candles to see their way about, as drippings of paraffin were found scattered about the place and on the grounds. A nearby cottage used by the gardener was also broken into. Missing was a quantity of tools. Miss Burrows, who had closed her home for the winter months, discovered the condition of the place when she went there the following day.

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News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Pine Orchard branch will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Howard Lehman, at 2.30 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of the citizenship and education committee. Roll call — Name a beauty spot in Canada. There will be a nylon products demonstration.

On Jan. 28 **Kettleby** branch met at the home of Mrs. H. Proctor. The president, Mrs. Schmidt, was in charge. The display of "Anything Old" was very interesting. Mrs. Ethridge os Laskay, district convener of historical research, was guest speaker and chose for her subject "The Tweedsmuir Book". It was very inspiring. Mrs. Proctor gave an instructive display of ceramics as a home hobby. Mrs. R. Jewitt thanked the hostesses, Mrs. H. Proctor, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. R. Hunter and Mrs. F. Beatty.

Snowball branch was held on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Wellington Willson with 18 ladies present. Mrs. H. Patrick presided. Roll call, "Something I would like to accomplish in 1953", was very interesting. Mrs. F. W. Browne, secretary-treasurer, read a report from York County Hospital Aid. Many "thank yous" were received from people having received cards and fruit. Mrs. W. Nesbitt gave current events. Mrs. B. Cain gave a talk on the motto, "No one can walk backward into the future."

Mrs. Art Kerr, convener of agriculture and Canadian industry, gave an interesting paper on linoleum. Mrs. Kerr also conducted a contest which was won by Mrs. C. Copson. Mrs. Norval Mitchell will be convener of the next euchre on Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the school. The draw will be a lovely motor rug, donated by Mrs. Browne.

King City branch program will be arranged by Miss Eva Dennis, convener of public relations and community activities, for Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker, who will give current events on a "foreign country". The roll call will be answered by "The quality I most admire in a friend," while the motto is based on friendship. Lunch committee is Mrs. L. E. Rolling, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. W. F. McDonald, Miss J. Gellatly and Mrs. Verdun Gordon.

Laskay branch will celebrate Family Night in the hall, with members requested to provide refreshments. The program and recreation committee will be Mrs. E. Bath, Mrs. Marvin Hunter and Miss Marjorie McMurchy. The date is Tuesday evening, Feb. 10.

The January meeting of the **Queensville** branch was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Aylward. Following the routine opening with Mrs. Fred Weddel in the chair, the motto, "No man ever climbed the ladder of success with his hands in his pockets", was explained by a reading given by Mrs. Aylward.

The invitation to attend the Institute course "Aid to Effective Speaking", at Mount Albert on Feb. 12, was accepted.

Mrs. F. Rowe was elected to take charge of the penny bags for the Mental Health Association.

The next euchre will be held in Sharon hall on Thursday night, Feb. 12. The committee is to be Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. R. Watts, Mrs. N. Gibney, Mrs. B. Aylward, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. R. Glass and Mrs. Lew Irwin.

The report of the last euchre showed a profit of $18.55. Blue Cross fees are due and are to be paid to Mrs. A. J. Milne on Feb. 12 and 13.

Mrs. L. Irwin was in charge of the program and read several readings on Canadian industries. Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Ross Chapman each gave a reading.

The February meeting of the **Belhaven** branch will meet in the hall Tuesday, Feb. 10. Motto, "What hast thou done with the land I gave thee?" is to be replied to by Mrs. Erwin Winch. Roll call is a Bible verse pertaining to agriculture. Mrs. Bernard Davidson is convener for agriculture. Hostesses are Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. S. Fairbarn.

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These are only a few of the wonderful bargains to be had at

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PLEASING YOU PLEASES US!

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York County Achievement Day Held At Town Hall Saturday

Sleeping garments, made by 75 girls who have been members of Homemaking Clubs in York County this winter, were on display at the Achievement Day in the Town Hall, Newmarket, on Saturday. Pyjamas, nightgowns, housecoats and scuffs to match were exhibited, along with record books of the club work. For many of the girls participating in the day's activities, this was their first experience at sewing.

During the morning program, the club members participated in judging pyjamas and choosing material for a certain style of pyjamas and then demonstrated what they had learned by turning out a sample of shell hemming.

Club exhibits were set up in the afternoon on "The Sleeping Garment Ensemble" and "Some requirements of Good Sleeping Garments". The following girls commented on their club exhibit: Jean Brumwell, Buttonville; Hilda Andrews, Queensville; Melva McDonald, Vellore; Ruth Sampson, Nobleton; Betty Sytema, Pine Orchard.

The club members of the Victoria Square, Maple, Mt. Pleasant, Temperanceville and Virginia clubs presented 10-minute skits on "A club girl chooses material for sleeping garments". The girls had an opportunity to present some of the knowledge they have gained to the audience and also were able to display their garments.

County honor certificates and pins were presented to girls who have completed six Homemaking Club units. On behalf of the Women's Institutes in the county who sponsor many of the Homemaking Clubs, Mrs. Baycroft, District President of York Centre Women's Institutes, presented these pins to Evelyn English, Queensville, Lola and Marie Foster, Virginia and Isabelle Mashinter, Temperanceville.

Mrs. E. G. Clarke, Home Economist for York County, was in charge of the day and was assisted by Mrs. J. Montgomery, Toronto; Miss Eileen Ness, Napanee; Miss Ruth Shaver, Uxbridge; and Miss Jean Noble, Bowanville, members of the staff of the Womens' Institute Branch and Home Economics Service. This was the first time York County has had an Achievement Day in January. The regular Achievement Day for the second unit, "Dressing up Home Grown Vegetables" will be held the last Saturday in May.

JAMES PATTON IS 82

A radio announcement of Mr. James Patton's 82nd birthday was preceeded by a small family gathering last Sunday and followed by a real party of 12 neighbors and friends held at his home on Monday evening. Mrs. James Neild and husband, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Semple, Toronto, were Sunday visitors. Among the old friends, Mr. Andrew McClure was a guest on Monday evening.

Era and Express Classifieds
Bring Results

Inter-Church Youth "Operation Friendship" Held Last Sunday

By STUART STARR

The Sunday School room of Trinity United church, Newmarket, was the setting for a meeting last Sunday evening known as Operation Friendship which was one of many such meetings being held throughout Canada.

An inter-church youth fireside, it attracted over two hundred young people from various churches of Newmarket and surrounding territory.

The meeting opened with a few rousing songs led by Murray Varney after which the chairman, Doug Cockburn, gave a brief explanation of the purpose of Operation Friendship and introduced the theme, "Be ye doers of the Word". (James 1:22).

Mary Arnold gave a very informative talk on the Canadian Council of Churches telling briefly of its organization and functions which was followed by an equally informative and frequently amusing account of Boys' Parliament by Don Cock. He said that this year it was held at Whitby, but added, "Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't at a mental institution. We were at Ontario Ladies' College".

The devotional period was taken by Queensville and Keswick Young People's The guest speaker was Rev. Thornloe, Zephyr, who gave a lively and inspirational talk on the evening's theme, telling the group some of the fundamental truths upon which Christian faith is founded and supporting them with several interesting illustrations.

Special music for the service was provided by groups from Newmarket Christian Baptist church and Keswick United, and instrumental solos by Margaret MacGill, Maple Hill and Glen Langford, Newmarket. Offertory prayer was by Tom Proud and benediction by Lorne Bache.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served.

This writer would like to congratulate all those who spent so much time and effort to produce such a meeting as this. It augurs well for Christian goodwill in this district when such a good crowd will get together for fellowship and I hope this is only the first with plenty more to come as time goes by.

FARMERS BUILD HOMES FOR MIGRATING GEESE



Migrating Canada geese will find nesting quarters already built for them in central Saskatchewan next spring. A large marsh, called the Jay Ding Darling project of the sportsmen-supported Ducks Unlimited, is being spotted with straw islands, as shown above, in which the geese can set up housekeeping instead of flying a thousand miles further north, where they have been accustomed to nest. If the experiment is successful, the area may be declared a game preserve where thousands of geese may raise their young unmolested. Here farmers of the area, interested in the project, lay the islands of straw.

HOLLAND LANDING

Holland Landing Home and School Association held its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, with an interesting program. The guest speaker, Mrs. Sherk, Toronto, who is the vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations, gave an excellent address on Founder's Day.

Miss Marion Gibson, Newmarket, guest soloist, sang two numbers. An unexpected treat was enjoyed, when guests of Mrs. Bonnell, from South America, Alfredo Blohm and George Bessim and Senorita S. Crease del Meyers, Venezuela, Lym Corena, Columbia and Juan Bosko, of Chili, played and danced to authentic South American music.

A social hour was enjoyed and the table was decorated with a cake with two candles to celebrate the second birthday of the association.

What They Are Saying

(Continued from Page 9)

news you have a right to know about?" the Pathfinder proceeds to quote Associate professor Charles T. Duncan of the university of Oregon, who says bluntly that "many aren't."

Professor Duncan found that "less than half of the weeklies cover every meeting of the city council; only 17 percent cover all school board meetings; 12.5 percent cover the meetings of the county board, the very places where decisions concerning your taxes are made."

For what we have written in Aurora News Page we have variously been charged with many faults. So far we have not been accused of the fault of pussyfooting.

"Deplorable Mess"

Apropos to the foregoing, we quote from the Era of nearly 14 years ago to confirm what the then Reeve of Newmarket, Mr. F. A. Lundy, had to say on the importance of keeping the public informed on municipal business. Incidentally, the present mayor of Newmarket was then deputy-reeve.

Here is what Reeve Lundy said: "When I came into the council this year, I made a resolve to get as much information as possible concerning public business to the public. I invite the press to co-operate. Let the public see how their money is being spent.

"The council of the town to the south of us is in a deplorable mess as a result of not taking the public into their confidence. I don't propose that we should get into a mess like that."

That was Reeve Lundy's comment on municipal matters in Aurora 1939. From the records we have seen his comments were well justified.

Orthodontics

Our readers will note from an announcement in these columns, Dr. Harvey Jenkins has commenced a dental practice, limited to orthodontics, and may be consulted between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays at the offices of Dr. E. J. Henderson on Wellington Street. Dr. Jenkins is a lecturer at Toronto university and has been teaching for many years. The service Dr. Jenkins is providing on Saturday afternoons is for Aurora and district.

John Mosley

At the great age of 90, one of Aurora's native sons, John Mosley, died on January 22. In his day he was a great lacrosse player, a wonderful rifle shot and for many years an excellent lawn bowler. He was a descendant of John Mosley, who founded the Anglican church here in 1838 and who was in many ways a benefactor to the town.

Up till quite recently Mr. Mosley enjoyed wonderful health. He was a good conversationalist who possessed an immense knowledge of his native town. He had a keen sense of humor. With his passing Aurora loses one of its best-known and respected citizens.

LEGION NEWS

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Comrades Fred Penrose and Orv Wilson, both in hospital at present. Drop in and see them if you have a chance, fellows. Orv is in Toronto Western and Fred is in York County.

Branch 426 will be local agents for a line of Coronation decorations. These consist of various sizes of Coats of Arms, Crowns, lettering, etc. They are very economical and very appropriate. Watch for advertising and displays. These are an exclusive line made in England.

The 21 inch TV set is on trial at the Hall, so drop in, comrades and voice your opinion on which one we should retain.

The ticket sales for the Spring Draw have started well. Let's keep them going. See ways and means Wes Tobey for a supply.

Remember hockey and dart night each Saturday. Dart tournaments should be getting under way, according to sports chairman Fred Speed.

Once again, give your Legionary subscription to Comrade Alex Hands. $1.50 for 12 issues. You'll enjoy it.

COUNCIL REPORT

(Continued from Page 9)

asked Dr. Boulding bluntly: "Is Aurora in need of a planning board?", adding that he thought that getting some more factories into town was the more important thing.

To this Dr. Boulding replied that it was for council to say if a planning board were needed and that they "had had one for some eight or nine years."

Mayor Rose then put the motion and those voting for it were: Reeve Cook, Deputy-Reeve Murray, Councillors Davis and King. Against the motion: Councillor Davidson, Moffat, Jones and Murray.

Mayor Rose said that having regard to the circumstances connected with the resignation of Mr. Mills he would vote against the motion, which was lost. Appointments to the board to fill the vancancies will be considered at the next regular meeting of council.

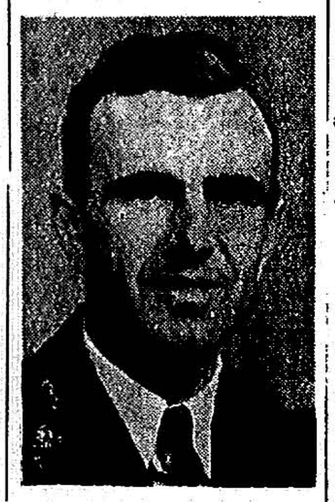
(A full review of the above proceedings will be given in next week's Aurora News Page "Council Sidelights," together with impressions of the two new members of council, Mrs. Moffat and Mr. Davidson.—Editor., Aurora News Page).

Former Newmarket Man; Harold Ghent Heads Ontario Folk School

The Ontario Folk School Council has announced the appointment of Harold D. Ghent as director of Folk Schools in Ontario from Jan. 1 to the end of March.

Harold Ghent is a former president of the United Farm Young People of Ontario and one of the original New Canada Movement who pioneered Farm Radio Forum. He has been long associated with Folk School activity in Ontario.

Mr. Ghent, now 38, farmed at Mt. Forest, Ont., until he joined the Canadian Army, serving in Canada, England, Italy, North Africa, France, Belgium, Germany and Holland. Upon discharge from the army, Harold took a Co-Operative administration and management course and became manager of the Newmarket Co-Operative from March 1946 to December 1951 and then manager of the Teeswater Co-Op until recently.



Since his return from Overseas he has served continuously on the board of the Co-Op Union of Ontario both as president and a director.

Married to a Peace River school teacher, Harold is father of five children. His varied experience, knowledge of farm problems, and genuine interest in human beings, admirably fit him for the important post of director of folk schools in Ontario.

Northumberland and Wentworth counties have already held a folk school this season and plans are underway in over a dozen other counties. Folk school committees wishing to make use of the services of the Ontario Folk School Council should write to 409 Huron St., Toronto.

Our sale flag is up. We have surrendered to the weather. Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Advt.)

Farm Forum News

Newmarket East Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. Joe Hall, with 17 attending, to discuss "The farmer and the public". They were divided into three discussion groups.

"Our forum feels that there is a lack of education and good understanding between the farmers of our neighboring towns and villages," the forum decided.

The majority of the groups believed that regular contact by farm organizations and farm forums with local newspapers and radio stations would help to improve good understanding between farmers and townspeople. They felt that if their local editor was as keen to print farm activities as the daily paper is to print the misleading statements about the farmers, then there would be a better understanding between rural and urban people.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. Bill Bales.

AURORA UNITED CHURCH APPOINT ASST. ORGANIST

Mrs. B. Willis has accepted an appointment as assistant organist at the United church, Aurora. Mrs. Willis was for many years organist and conductor at the United church.

Schomberg News

The Junior farmers were given a hearty welcome on Sunday evening, Jan. 25, by Rev. Hunter of the United church where they held an inspiring service. The choir was under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Wauchupe. Robt. Hamilton led responsive reading and led in prayer Miss Mary Davis introduced the speaker Mr. G. Farris, Cookstown. His text was "Am I my brother's keeper". He gave his large crowd of listeners a wonderful address and gave them a number of thoughts to carry with them. We only hope we will have the opportunity to hear more of such services.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean in his loss of a brother, Mr. K. McLean, who was buried at St. Catharines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stemp visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant on Sunday.

Mrs. G. Brydon was in Weston on Saturday, attending the wedding of her nephew, N. Colhoun and Rita Marie Tracey.

Mrs. Robt. Matson visited her son, Rev. Howard Matson and his wife at Elmvale last week.

Mrs. Wm. Marchant and Mrs. M. Hague vsited Mrs. Wm. Crawford at Newmarket hospital recently.

Mr. Elwood Aitchison passed away at his home here on Jan. 24. He was in failing health for some time. His life had been spent in Schomberg and vicinity. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. Service was in the United church, Schomberg. Rev. Hunter and Rev. F. V. Abbott took charge of the service. Interment was at Laural Hill cemetery, Bolton.

He leaves to mourn his loss, one daughter, Cora at home and Wilfred and Walter, Schomberg. His wife Nettie, one son and one daughter predeceased him. The pallbearers were Clifford and Jack Penalton, Clarence Marchant, Oriole Sloan, Cecil Watson and Anthony McCollum.

There were relatives and friends from Toronto, Bronte, Kettleby, Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston and Shelbourne at the service.

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ANNOUNCING

BUICK'S GREATEST CARS IN 50 GREAT YEARS

HERE you see pictured the Golden Anniversary Buicks—engineered, styled, powered and bodied to be fully worthy of their paragon role in this fiftieth year of Buick building.

A quick listing of simple facts will reveal just cause for celebration. Let's start off with the new 1953 Buick Custom.

★ It has a newly-designed Fireball Straight-8 Engine.
The importantly stepped-up Fireball Straight-8 actually gives the 1953 Custom with Dynaflow even better performance than the 1952 Roadmaster. And this brilliant new performance is achieved with amazing economy and without the need for premium fuels.

★ It has Fireball Horsepower.
Engine horsepower per pound has been increased to 130 on Dynaflow-equipped models and 125 on cars equipped with Synchro-mesh transmission for more brilliant performance.

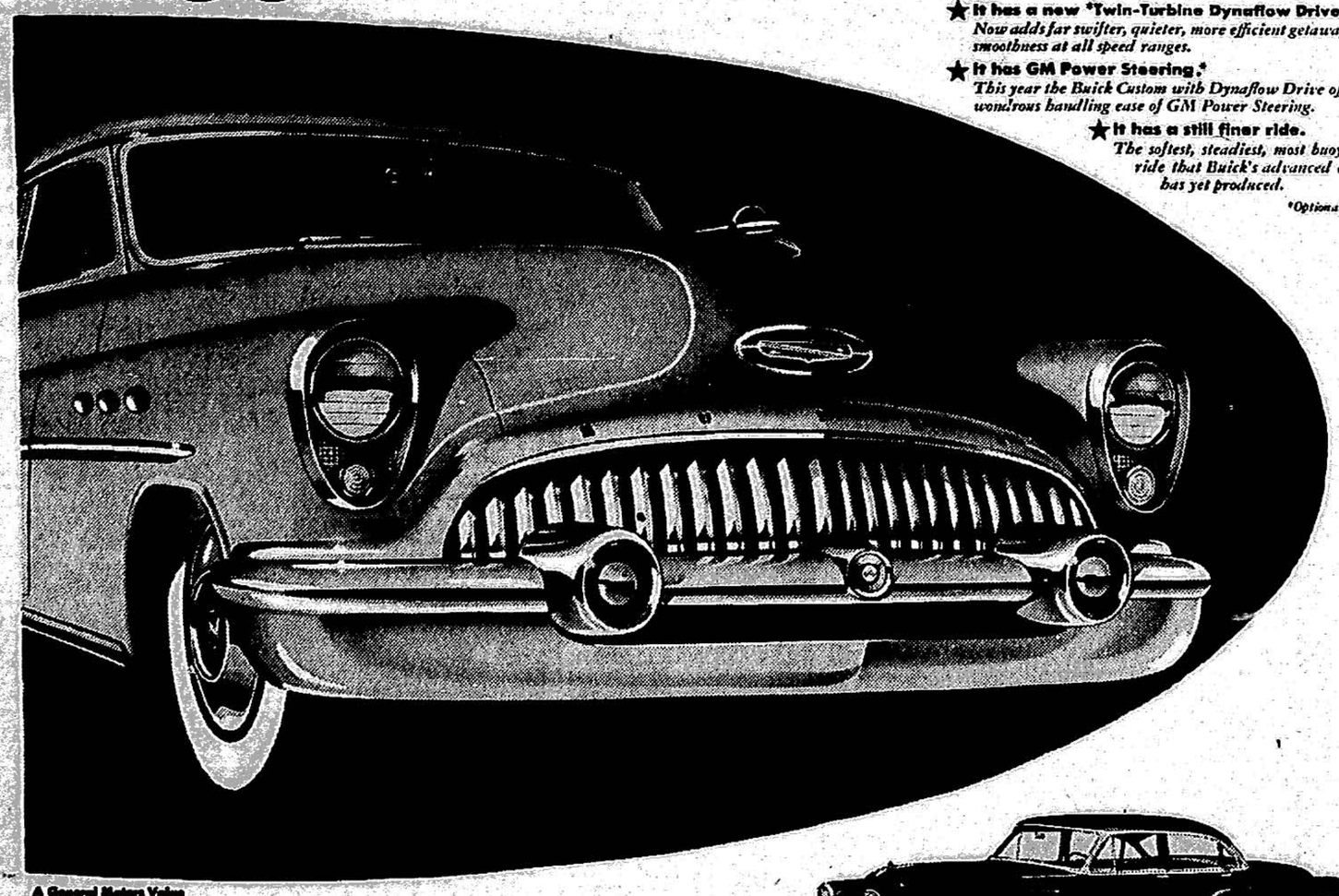
★ It has a compression ratio of 7.6 to 1.
New combustion chamber raises compression to 7.6 to 1 with Dynaflow, shortens flame travel for greater power and fuel efficiency.

★ It has a new *Twin-Turbine Dynaflow Drive.
Now adds far swifter, quieter, more efficient getaway to infinite smoothness at all speed ranges.

★ It has GM Power Steering.*
This year the Buick Custom with Dynaflow Drive offers you the wondrous handling ease of GM Power Steering.

★ It has a still finer ride.
The softest, steadiest, most buoyantly level ride that Buick's advanced engineering has yet produced.

*Optional at extra cost.



A General Motors Value



Buick SUPER 4-Door Riviera Sedan

WORLD'S NEWEST V8 POWERS The Super-The Roadmaster

Yes, there's wonderful news about the 1953 Buick SUPERS and ROADMASTERS, too. For instance, they're powered by a completely new V-8 engine with one of the highest compression ratios in the industry. It develops 188 horsepower for Roadmaster, 170 for the Dynaflow-equipped Super, and it's so compact that a new, more manoeuvrable chassis has been built around it!

But no listing of facts and features can do justice to the phenomenal Golden Anniversary Buicks. No words can really tell you the beauty you see, the comfort you feel, the excitement you experience when you make first-hand acquaintance with these big, beautiful, bounteous Buick Customs and Supers and Roadmasters for '53.

So come in and see for yourself that these are, in simple truth, Buick's greatest cars in 50 great years!



Buick ROADMASTER 4-Door Riviera Sedan

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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

25 YEARS -- 35 YEARS

I have wanted to write for some time about something that touches Archie and me very closely. It is the Coronation Symphony Orchestra, brought into being by the witch hunt for musicians, instigated by John Sisman, Aurora, and which has unearthed over 40 players. It has aroused an enthusiasm amongst them which can only lead to something very fine musically.

Rod Smith, Aurora, is the conductor and his wide musical experience fits him perfectly for this difficult and exacting role. The members come from Aurora, Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Oak Ridges, Snowball, in fact from wherever in the surrounding area, there is someone who has an urge to express himself musically, who is reader (of music) and is willing to work.

This last stipulation is vitally essential as our Tuesday evening practices are for real work. Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, was rather a gala night. We played to the Sisman Quarter Century Club, following their banquet at the Greystones.

For the benefit of those who are interested in the type of work chosen, I am giving the program: Victorious Legion's March, Glow Worm by Lincke, Gold and Silver Waltz by Lehar, Tannhauser selection, trombone solo, by Wagner. Then came a vocal solo by Don Watson, baritone, who sang with fine effect, Where'ere You Walk, and I've Got Plenty of Nothin'. Both selections showed a very fine voice to advantage.

Then the orchestra continued with The Bells of Normandy by Flaquette (cornet solo), Minuetto Giojoso by Mozart with flute and clarinet solos, On the Trail by Ferde Grofe, Alice Blue Gown from "Irene", and Pizzicato Polka by Leo Delibes, ending with God Save the Queen.

The orchestra was thanked by the Quarter Century Club, but each member of that orchestra thank Mr. Sisman and all who are making it a possibility with a future. That future depends on each member giving everything he has musically, and I am sure that there will be no laggards. The future is too glamorous.

Back 35 Years

Some of the readers of this column will remember those days of 35 years ago, when hope and fear, despair and triumph, alternated on our chaotic hearts and we lived not even from day to day but from hour to hour, dreading the telephone, the telegraph messenger, the casualty lists. It was a time when imagination was a doubtful blessing, for it brought too vividly to our harassed minds what might be happening to those we loved.

Well, this was all brought back to us one evening lately when Ewart Stiver, Unionville, showed to the Bogarttown Women's Institute members at their annual At Home, in the schoolhouse, the beautiful colored slides of his and his wife's six weeks of European travel.

To Mr. Stiver it was a revisiting of scenes made familiar in World War I and by picture and his ability as a raconteur he made us see the fearful ruin modern war can wreak on city, town and countryside and that without the atomic bomb!

One saw the shells of magnificent buildings, gutted, but still standing, a menace to the people today. It was strange to see often, amid the wreckage of a city that a church will still stand serene, solemn, pointing to the eternal verities which even war cannot touch.

The small, intensively worked farms, often worked with outmoded methods, were intriguing. The canals, on which, in barges, so many folk live out their lives, the glory of the snow-capped mountains, the limpid beauty of the lakes, the ruined castles atop seemingly inaccessible mountains, all combined to transport us to the side of Mr. and Mrs. Stiver in their travels.

One of the chief objects of Mr. and Mrs. Stiver's trip to the continent was to visit the grave of their son, Donald, who was killed in World War II. The peaceful loveliness of those military cemeteries with their "row on row" of white crosses was a wonderful, as well as a solemn thing for anyone to see and especially for those whose loved ones lie there. We saw, too, the magnificent memorial to our war dead on Vimy Ridge, a tribute to men who would not be beaten.

Mr. Stiver, like many other travellers, has a great admiration for the Swiss who have learned the secret which makes it possible to weld the many nationalities that make up their population to live in peace and real national accord.

One thing Mr. and Mrs. Stiver were emphatic about was that every country they visited made them more thankful that they lived in Canada.

Mrs. Stiver told me that they were never warm all the time they were away, except when they were in their car and even that had been shipped from Canada. Mr. Stiver has also his British pictures and we hope to see them at some future time. Mrs. Stiver runs the machine and with her husband gave the Institute an evening which will linger pleasantly in our minds for many a day.

YES, IT WAS A LUCKY TRIP



Lou Mackie, airplane pilot of Orillia, Ont. examines the undercarriage of the plane which carried missionary John Spillenaar 1,100 miles from Hudson Bay outpost. The undercarriage was held together by wire and canvas patches covered the wings. Mackie and other repairmen agree with Rev. John, who believes the "hand of God" was with him when the plane stayed together long enough for him to reach Orillia.

TEACHERS MEET FOR PSYCHOLOGY STUDY

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, the Women Teachers' Federation met at the King George school to resume their study of child psychology. The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss E. Denne and Miss A. Neilly of the Alexander Muir School gave an interesting talk on Child Development and Modern Education.

Miss Neilly pointed out that the better our children are guided and directed, the more likely it is they will play a helpful role in society. Only through an educated citizenry will there be any desire to improve human relationships, to eradicate injustice and to establish a better social order. Fortunately, children are plastic and dynamic and hence they are amendable to guidance. This fact makes human progress possible. The teachers discussed the ideas presented, and enjoyed a cup of tea.

Expect Pasture Program To Solve Many Problems

Pasture programs advance in nearly every state. In sections where the word pasture was seldom heard a few years ago, grasslands are recognized as of first importance, not only in acreage, but for contributions to the right side of the ledger in the farm account book. Successes credited to the pasture programs have established improved pastures as a permanent institution on modern livestock farms.

Neither hybrid corn, hardy alfalfa nor any other farm innovation has exceeded the popularity of the "pasture movement." Pastures are labor-savers and savers of our soil fertility. They not only utilize those portions of the farm that are not tillable and which can be made most productive by the use of improved seeds and quantities of fertilizer, but also the most fertile fields that can return more profit.

The idea of using good seed and lots of fertilizer to improve a run-down pasture was at first regarded as a joke. Pastures were those parts of the farm either untillable or too poor to grow crops. Of course, pastures are possible where tilled crops cannot be grown and with proper seeding, fertilization and management can make the best possible use of such locations. Such lands properly renovated can become profitable by seeding, fertilizing and such cultivating as is feasible so that they return a profit instead of being a farm liability.

But, the really modern pasture that can be handled as an important crop in the rotation or as a semi-permanent pasture is the one having the best land location and the most fertile soil on the farm. Given all these it will usually be the most profitable crop grown and the one that will save the soil for posterity.

When a bromegrass-Ladino pasture in Missouri produces 500 pounds of beef per acre in 259 days, an Alta fescue-Ladino pasture 335 pounds in 172 days, and a bluegrass - lespedeza - Ladino pasture 323 pounds in 120 days, it is not surprising that pastures have become an essential feature of every livestock farm program.

A pasture program does not aim to take row crops out of the farming system. Farmers will continue to use row-crops and to develop a program to use their land more wisely and to fit pastures and row-crops into a money-making combination placing more emphasis on the greatest possible use of pastures because of their unbounded potentialities.

The basic features of a long-range pasture program are—

(1) 7 to 8 months of good pasture.

(2) A permanent pasture seeded with improved varieties of grasses and legumes. This is the backbone of a pasture system but it must be recognized that a permanent pasture will not meet grazing needs every month of the year.

(3) Supplementary summer grazing through use of Sudangrass, millet, lespedeza and sweetclover.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Earl Smith, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 15 years old on Friday, Jan. 30.

Shirley Mary Smith, R.R. 3, Newmarket, 10 years old on Friday, Jan. 30.

Robert Le Gresley, Newmarket, 5 years old on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Evelyn Allen, R.R. 1, Mount Albert, 12 years old on Sunday, Feb. 1.

Charles Oliver Holly, Holland Landing, 9 years old on Monday, Feb. 2.

Gloria Alfreda Stevenson, Keswick, 8 years old on Monday, Feb. 2.

Sandra Lee Burd, Kettleby, 10 years old on Monday, Feb. 2.

Ronald (Buddy) Mosey, Newmarket, 6 years old on Monday, Feb. 2.

Eddie Martin, Ravenshoe, 15 years old on Monday, Feb. 2.

Lorna Marie Elmer, Aurora, 12 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Beverley Dale Litner, Keswick, 2 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Glen Wayne Harper, Mount Albert, 10 years old on Thursday, Feb. 5.

George Evans, Newmarket, 10 years old on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Barry Emmerson, Newmarket, 13 years old on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Dana Leonard Salman, R.R. 1, Queensville, 3 years old on Thursday, Feb. 5.

James Everett Miller, Newmarket, 6 years old on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.



HOCKEY NIGHT AT "THE GARDENS"

It's a sports tradition in Toronto . . . Saturday Night's N.H.L. hockey game at the famous Maple Leaf Gardens . . . when the keen, enthusiastic crowd cheer on the great performers who give spectacular pace and colour to Canada's national game.

Problems Of The Blind Noted By White Cane Week Feb. 8 - 14

"What would you think if suddenly it were 'Lights Out' for you? It could happen, you know. A car coming over a hill collides with another, maybe yours, and it could mean permanent loss of sight for you. Accident in the home, at play, or in industry, all of these are hazards with which we have to contend, and you could be the victim," stated J. Arthur MacNaughton, chairman of the Manitoba division of the C.C.B. "To make citizens more conscious of these matters, The Canadian Council of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind have been sponsoring White Cane Week since 1946."

Blindness, as defined by the Federal Government, is roughly 10 per cent of normal vision or less. Thus, you may often meet a person carrying a white cane who has some sight. In practically all parts of Canada, it is illegal for anyone to carry a white cane, unless he is registered with the C.N.I.B. Therefore, you may rest assured that any person so doing, if not totally blind, is seriously visually handicapped.

"We feel," continued Mr. MacNaughton, "that if people could understand better their blind neighbors, they would find it much easier to offer assistance. Your fellow-citizen who uses a white cane will probably be no different from you, except for his loss of sight. He will think the same thoughts, enjoy the same books and attend the same concerts: blindness knows no race, color, creed or class distinction."

To offer assistance in traffic, Mr. MacNaughton suggested: "Let the blind person take your arm. He will follow you and be guided by your movements. Always cross with the traffic lights at the intersection. If you are a motorist, do not try to direct the blind pedestrian by blowing your horn. He has no way of knowing whether your action is intended for him or someone else.

"Each year, during White Cane Week, these two national organizations join forces to tell their seeing friends about the co-operation success of the blind and to develop better understanding of their problems. The 1953 slogan "I Would Help You" might well be a permanent one. It reminds the blind that they must not always be the recipients of kindness, and, at the same time, expresses appreciation to the public for past courtesies and consideration."

ZEPHYR

Jas. Breen and Lois Farrel who attend Uxbridge high school were delegates to the students' council meeting held in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham, Cannington, visited Mrs. John Weller on Sunday.

MOUNT PISGAH

The Mount Pisgah W.A. will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. George Leary. Mrs. Chester Pattenden will give the devotional and Mrs. Harry Smith will provide the program.

Five ladies of the Mount Pisgah Association attended the W.A. convention held in St. Clair United church, Toronto, on Thursday, Jan. 29.

The Home and School Association of Whitchurch S.S. No. 7 and S.S. No. 6 will hold the monthly meeting at S.S. No. 7 on Friday evening, Feb. 13. There will be a United Nation's speaker at this meeting.

Needlecraft News
by Pauline Roy

GOOD LOOKING TABLE CLOTHS add much to your home decor, and many smart, modern patterns can be made easily. You need several for your daily lunches, for entertaining after bridge or canasta and for light evening suppers. Pretty tea cloths are much appreciated for gifts for the bride who needs so many in her trousseau.



Try Different Patterns

Make your fabric cloths from linen, cotton or rayon mixtures. For embroidery designs linen or linen-like weaves are best because the threads are easy to separate and count. That is particularly helpful when doing hemstitching or cross stitch patterns. Many attractive designs can be worked in cotton with applique trims. Applique designs are easy to do and very attractive when done in bold colors. Novelty sets can be made up for the kitchen, cottage or dinette by using the same appliques on your tablecloths, curtains, potholders and apron. Gay cotton plaid cloths can be trimmed with plain colored borders using jumbo Rick Rac to stitch over the seams. Place mats can also be made using the same embroidery and applique motifs.

Design for Sea Lovers

Graceful white sea gulls appliqued on royal blue are lovely to look at. This pretty design can be used for formal and informal cloths. You can make your sea gulls in the appliques or embroider the design in outline stitch, either one is attractive. The sea gull theme can be used to trim curtains and pillows for the summer cottage. If you would like to have a leaflet with directions for making this pretty cloth including the pattern for the sea gull appliques, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting OVER THE WAVES, Leaflet No. SS-50.

Where a fine car matters...Monarch belongs

If you're the kind of person who responds to the excitement of a great performance, then you'll be truly enthusiastic about the brilliant new Monarch for 1953. From the clean lines of its handsome body to the high-fashion smartness of its smallest accessory, the new Monarch is a picture of planned perfection. See this magnificent car at your Monarch dealer's . . . look at the sweep of glass that means picture-window visibility for driver and passengers alike. Feel the eager response of Monarch's precision-built V-8 engine—in crowded city traffic or on the broad, straight sweep of the open road! The superb new 1953 Monarch is on display in your Monarch dealer's showroom now. See it . . . drive it . . . and you'll know, beyond a doubt, that *where a fine car matters, Monarch belongs!*

Automatic Transmission, Overdrive, white sidewall tires and fender skirts optional at extra cost when available.

Ride like a King in a 1953 Monarch

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YORK COUNTY HOG PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

Parish Hall, Newmarket

Wednesday, Feb. 11th

10.30 a.m.

Guest Speaker—R. H. Graham, Associate Live Stock Commissioner. Quizz Panel on various phases of hog production and marketing. Motion Picture—"Litter-Ally Amazing".

Free Lunch Election of Officers

Door prizes at 10.30

Thos. Lowndes, Keswick, President



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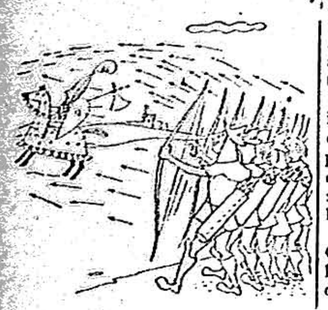
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Too late for Agincourt

EVEN THE BOWMEN who toppled armor-plated knights at Agincourt would have been impressed by the range of a modern aluminum bow used at a recent British archery championship. It shot the winning arrow a distance of 353 yards. Made of a special alloy, the bow had a tensile strength of thirty-two tons!

While sturdy aluminum is playing an essential part in Canadian defence production for the free world, we're afraid the new aluminum bow is a little late for defence use in our atomic age. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Akan).

SNOWBALL

Be sure you are present at the W. I. euchre in the school on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8.15 p.m.

Mrs. F. Hollingshead, Mrs. Art Storey, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell attended the W.M.S. annual meeting of Toronto Centre presbyterial at Fairlawn church.

W. A. and W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Farren on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Lynett and daughter Marilyn of Weston spent last week with her father, Mr. Charles Casey, and family.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery goes to Mrs. E. S. Reddick who is confined to her bed for two weeks. Also to Mrs. C. Conner who has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Patrick and Mrs. Emma Farren had Sunday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Weedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allan and daughters Ruth and Lorna of Toronto spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Allan's sister, Mrs. Frank Hollingshead.

Those attending the Women's Association annual of Toronto Centre presbytery, held at St. Clair Ave. United church, were Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. C. Copson, Mrs. H. Patrick.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sinclair spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. Archer, Elmvale.

Miss Mildred Dike and Miss Peg. Foster, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home in town.

Mrs. W. H. Shields went to Toronto on Sunday to spend a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Draper and Mrs. Richards and Carol, Toronto, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burr.

Thirty-one ladies attended the Cheerio Group of the United church on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Al Dike. The president, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, presided and Mrs. Angus Harrison and Mrs. F. Brooks were in charge of an interesting program in which two discussion groups chose as their subjects "Should the little red schoolhouse be worth keeping", and "Should everyone retire at 65 and with a hobby?"

Do not forget the W. I. meeting in the town hall on Thursday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., when Miss Ethel Chapman of the department will be guest speaker. Ladies are asked to bring a box lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wrightman, Catherine and Marta, Newmarket, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steeper.

The United Church Sunday school At Home will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 13, at 6.30 p.m., in the school room with pictures for the children. Parents are asked to come along and enjoy a pot-luck supper and a pleasant evening with the children.

There will be a service next Sunday evening in the United church at 7.30 p.m. when members from Masonic lodges in all the district will be present.

USE CO-OP FEEDS

CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by ROY SHAVER Past President ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION



Roy Shaver of Finch, Ont., past president of Ontario Plowmen's Association, accompanied Douglas S. Reid of Brampton, Ont., and Algie Wallace of North Gower, Ont., Canada's champion plowmen, on their trip to the British Isles, Eire and France. This is the third of a series of five weekly articles he has written as team manager about their experiences and impressions.

Rather than try to recount every stop we made and every town and farm we visited in Scotland, Northern Ireland, Eire and England, I thought this week I would tell you of some of the impressions we gained of farming in those countries.

"We" means Doug Reid of Brampton, 26-year-old Canadian tractor plowing champ, Algie Wallace, of North Gower, 35, horse plowing champion, and myself, Roy Shaver, of Finch, Ont., their team manager.

First of all I would like to make one point. I do not think it is possible to compare adequately Canadian and British farming methods or farms. Climatic differences for instance make it almost impossible to discuss cattle feeding, for in England they are able to pasture their cattle during months that in Canada it is impossible to do so.

Another reason against comparison is the many old farm buildings we saw which defy modernization and are consequently handicaps to efficiency.

One of the first things the boys noticed was the absence of barns as we know them in this country. On the majority of the farms they have byres, which in essence are really only four posts with a roof on top. In these byres the cattle shelter from the weather and feed during autumn and winter pasturing.

The factor which most impressed Doug in British farming was the weed control, and I think I agree with him. The weed control on the British farms is outstanding; there is not a weed to be seen on the majority of the farms.

While the three of us were agreed that British farming could stand to be more mechanized, and were a little astonished to see the amount of heavy work that is done in the fields by women, we still had to take our ten-gallon hats off to the British farmer in the matter of yield per acre. They are still ahead of us there.

It is hard to decide why this should be. Perhaps it's because the land is richer; or maybe they look after it better or fertilize it more.

One farm we won't forget in a hurry, because there we saw something that upset all our notions about cattle breeding. It was the farm of J. O. O'Neil, just outside Belfast. Mr. O'Neil farms his 100 acres just about as intensively as 100 acres can be farmed. With a herd of more than 100 Ayrshires, he was keeping more than one cow per acre without feeding them concentrates. He feeds them only ensiloed hay, about 90 pounds per day per cow. His hay was cured in horizontal silos and was testing about 14 percent protein.

All of which, as you will agree, was very good, and we were impressed by this performance, but then Mr. O'Neil told us that he hadn't bought a male or female in six years. He was obviously an enthusiastic supporter of inbreeding, and we were hard-pushed for something to say, for to us his herd showed every sign of the need for new blood stock.

Three of the larger farms we visited in Scotland and England were breeding and milking Holsteins, and some of the cattle were direct descendants from two of Ontario's best-known blood lines. But first let me tell you of a fact which struck us as rather strange. In Scotland the farmers thought very ill of the Canadian-type Holstein, both breeders and milkers, while English farmers could not say enough to the credit of Holsteins.

On the farm of Edwin de Gray Seaman, in Huntingdonshire, we came across a son of Marksman, the animal that packed the Alliston farmhouse of J. J. E. McCague with so many blue ribbons. Mr. Seaman was farming 1,800 acres, 800 of which were reclaimed marsh. He was running 300 Canadian-bred Holsteins and would write an unsolicited testimonial for them at the top of anyone's hat.

At Calthorpe we found our second Ontario expatriate in a flourishing son of the pride of Oxford County, Tom Den't Sovereign. He was on the 1,200-acre dairy farm of James Alston. All of Mr. Alston's 250 Holsteins were from Canadian blood lines. He was milking 100 with an average test of 3.7 percent. Incidentally, he also had one of the finest stables of Clydesdales that we saw in the whole of our visit.

Though he did not voice it to any of the farmers, Doug had one suggestion for improving the British farms. He thinks they would be well advised to uproot the hedgerows with which the English countryside abounds. He admitted willingly that they were picturesque but his practical Canadian eye decided too much land is wasted on either side of the hedges. "If they were my farms," he said, "I'd get a bulldozer and root them all out, then replace them with an electric or stationary fence of some kind."

One question I have been asked repeatedly since our return is "How is the British farmer making out?" Though we did not have an opportunity to speak to what we can loosely refer to as the average farmer, I would say that for a long time the British farmer hasn't been as well off as he is now. Most of the farmers we met were operating fairly large farms that could be called showplaces, but all of them agreed they didn't want anything to change for a while. Though they are up against high feed prices they have guaranteed markets, with government supported prices, for everything they can produce.

That they cannot produce enough is easily demonstrated. Eggs are rationed at one and two per person per week, depending upon available supplies. They cost about 14 cents each, or $1.68 a dozen. If I tell you that six pounds, or $16.50, is a more than average weekly salary in the British Isles, I don't think there is much more I need tell you about the food situation.

KESWICK

Miss Mary Morton was home for the weekend.

Four new elders were installed in the United church Sunday morning: Mrs. Orville King, Mrs. Geo. White, Mr. Ken Boothby and Mr. Francis Morton. Miss Beverley Heaton sang a lovely solo Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth Winch and Mr. Gordon Wood were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch Sunday.

Mr. John Marritt, Willowdale, visited at the Boothby home for the weekend.

Master Gordon Boothby entertained on the occasion of his sixth birthday.

MOUNT ZION

In a recent amateur contest held in Mount Albert by the Calgary Range Riders, Kenneth Warner won second place and Bernice Holloway tied third in the singing. They are students from Mount Zion school.

Glad to report Mr. Clifford Sweet is improving after his lengthy illness, although he is still not able to be out.

Mr. Elgin Cole is also ill and confined to bed.

Mrs. Walter Curl is sick again, under the doctor's care. We wish for all our sick members a speedy recovery.

Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. Worship at 7.30 p.m. next Sunday.



As minister of health, Hon. Paul Martin feels he has to set a good example, even at the dinner table. So, though he admits to an appetite as good as anyone in the Dominion, and though he can, as shown here, perform enthusiastically on a steak and all the trimmings, he applied the brakes to his expanding waist line by curbing his inclinations at the dinner table. In 20 months, he says, he took off 40 pounds, which brings him down to 160. The effort, he maintains, is another example of "good government."

NEWMARKET VETERANS

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to members and their wives especially, for the interest shown in connection with the refreshments on the night of our general meeting, Jan. 30. We also appreciate the efforts made by Comrade Denne Bosworth and Comrade A. D. Evans who provided the necessary information needed in the event we were subjected to an atomic raid.

The bingo held on January 28 was successful, thanks to the patronage of those who are interested in the bantam hockey team. We are pleased to announce the team will receive in full, $162.

Our next bingo will be held on Feb. 11. Following this, on February 25, the Newmarket Veterans will sponsor a bingo on behalf of York County hospital Women's Auxiliary. Our motto is, as always, to serve others.

Remember St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. Bring your wife and children.

Watch this column for news of any change in pension or treatment regulations. We will keep you in touch at all times.

MAPLE HILL

On Friday night, Feb. 6, a colored film entitled "The Great Discovery" will be shown in Maple Hill church. This film takes one hour and ten minutes to run and was considered the best Christian film in 1952. Mr. Maurice Kennedy and Mr. Wagg, Uxbridge, will provide special music.

On Sunday a special offering was taken in Sunday school for Miss Donalda MacLean, missionary in India, who has been ill.

The girls of the Homemaking club attended their achievement day in Newmarket on Saturday.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. G. Mopils' barn caught fire last Sunday afternoon but thanks to the help of the Bradford fire brigade and neighbors, the fire was brough under control in spite of the high winds.

Mr. J. F. Havinga, Weston, spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miedema and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Tupkotpa in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoplines are enjoying the weather in Arizona although it has not been too warm yet.

Mrs. R. Matthew's spent a couple of days visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Havinga, Alderwood.

Dr. Greenway, Grand Rapids, conducted the services at the Christian Reform church here last Sunday.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Mr. Norman Greensides, Newmarket, of the Mutual Life of Canada was elected to the board of directors of the Brampton Life Underwriters Association at its regular monthly meeting on January 14.

The Brampton Association, a branch of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, includes York, Peel, Halton and Dufferin Counties and has as its principal aims the fostering of good public relations and higher standards among life insurance salesmen by attainment of the Chartered Life Underwriter or C. L. U. degree.

MUSEUM PIECE NOW

A new addition to the South Kensington Science Museum is a 1908 motorcycle, found in the barn of an Elizabethan farm house in Norfolk, Eng.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mount Albert United church held their annual meeting in the church schoolroom on Thursday evening, Rev. C. P. Shapter presiding, commencing with a very fine supper in charge of the W. A. The year just past has been one of the best, with most all groups, having a surplus. The church, since being re-decorated, is one to be proud of.

Mr. Al Dike, Mr. Ralph Smith, Mr. Arthur Wagg and Mr. B. Tyndale were elected stewards and Mr. E. Haigh, treasurer.

The financial report of the church was: receipts, $7,616.52, and a balance on hand of $1,233.75. The sum of $460 was sent from Mount Albert and Hartman to the United church training school fund.

BOY SCOUT SALVAGE FEB. 14

Paper, Magazines, Rags, Iron

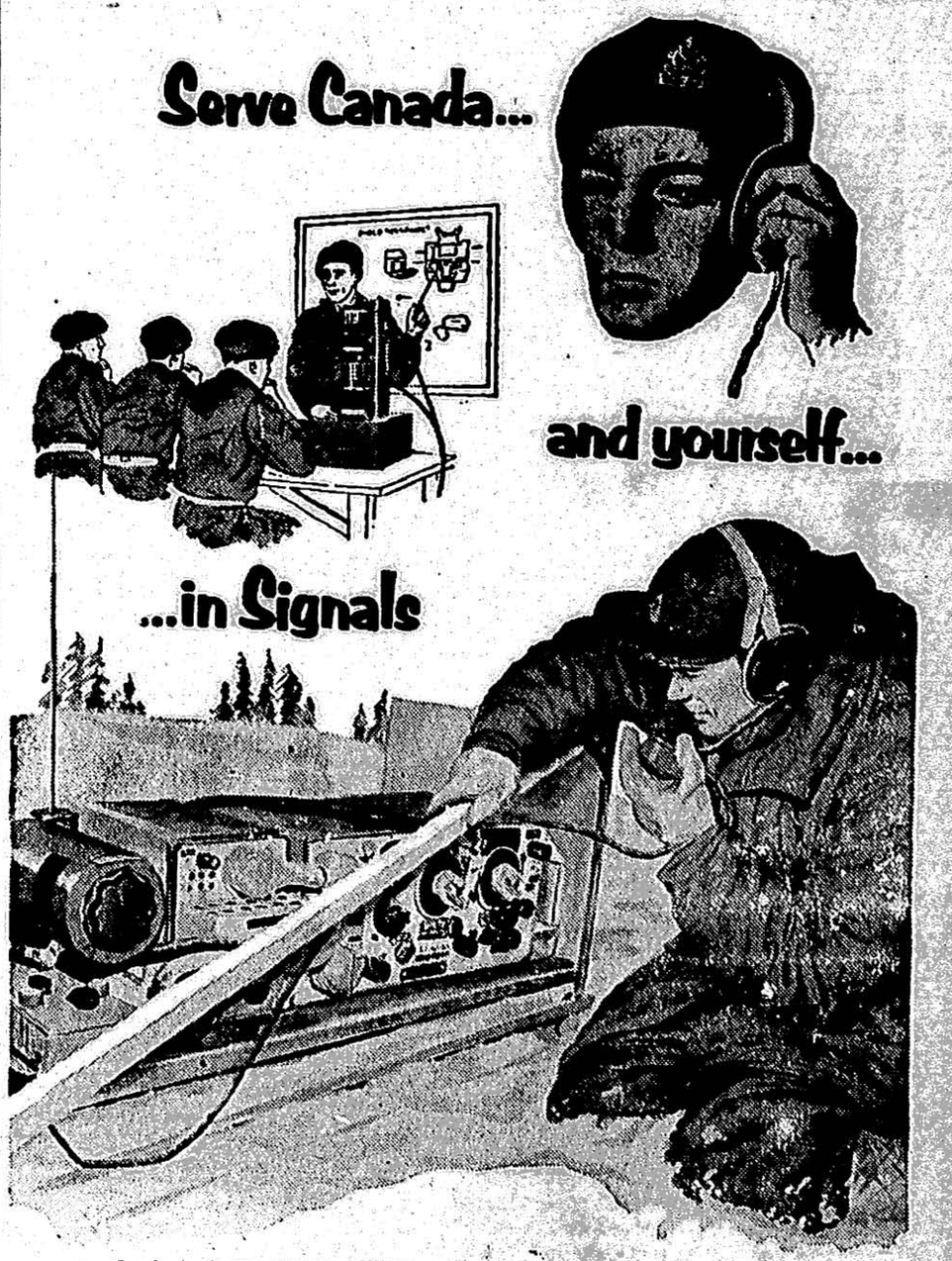
PLEASE PLACE IN TIED BUNDLES AT FRONT OF HOMES



You *must* have milk if you and the family are to stay healthy. That's why it is a sensible idea to keep a supply of Milk Powder in the kitchen always. You can use it in most recipes just as it comes from the container, or you can make it up into fluid milk if your quart runs out at an inconvenient time. Milk Powder is an excellent and inexpensive source of protein and minerals, the food values you can't do without.

"DOWN DAIRY LANE" Listen to this programme on Wednesdays 9:15 to 9:30 p.m. E.S.T. over the Dominion Network of C.B.C.

DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU
409 Huron Street, Toronto, Ontario



Service in the Canadian Army is not merely a job, it is a worthwhile career in which the young man fits himself for a successful future, *and*, plays a part in the vital work of keeping Canada secure and safe.

For the young man interested in a trade, the Royal Canadian Signals has much to offer... outstanding trades training . . . special trades pay and promotion — and, of course, the Canadian Army's outstanding pension plan, free medical and dental care, 30 days annual leave with pay, service at home and overseas. In the Signals you will be working with the most up-to-date communication equipment and methods that science can devise. Your experience and training will be available to you wherever you go in the Army, or in civilian life.

You are eligible if you are 17 to 45 years of age and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificates or other proof of age when reporting for interview.

For full information apply right away or write to:

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wellis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.
No. 8 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Depot St., Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 330 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, James Street Armoury, 200 James St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

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Homeward bound, you visit Santa Barbara and Monterey, enjoy a thrilling stop in San Francisco and then return via Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne and Chicago.

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ROUND TRIP FARE FROM TORONTO (Subject to change) INCLUDES HOTEL ROOM FOR 20 NIGHTS (2 in a room)



KING GEORGE HOTEL
Newmarket, Phone 300

King City And District

Mrs. Laura Rolling, Phone 8, correspondent

Will Attend Hobby Show

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, a bus will leave Armstrong's corner promptly at 10.30 a.m. to convey members of Kingcrafts Guild to the Canadian-International Hobby and Homecraft Show at the Coliseum, Exhibition Park, Toronto. The bus will return to King by 5 o'clock.

All Saints' Anglican W.A. will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Ray Burt, one week earlier than the regular date. Special business will be transacted, in advance of the annual pancake supper on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's church, Strange will be held at the church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10.

Small Attendance at W.I. Sale

The third annual rummage sale, given by King City W.I. last week in the United church hall, fell short of attendance this year. Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. J. L. Grew, Mrs. Gerry Gamble, Mrs. Ivan Specht, Mrs. T. L. Williams looked after the general counter which brought $39 and will be greatly enlarged when Miss Jessie Gellatly disposes of the remainder of the goods at her home.

The afternoon tea brought $9.30. Mrs. Austin Rumble, convener, made her famous hot tea biscuits. Helping her were Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. H. Neill and for part time, Mrs. Roy Hollinshead.

Eversley Church W.A.

Eversley Presbyterian W. A. concluded a successful year in 1952. Reports were heard at the January meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Wade. Some accomplishments were: a contribution of $150 toward the manse renovation; $100 to the church treasury; $25 to the Salvation Army; large box of Christmas treats and nearly $5 towards fresh fruits, to York County Home for the Aged. In addition, the shut-ins were not forgotten.

The fall bazaar brought in $196.98. The auxiliary took in $385.36 in 1952 and spent $385.26. The balance from 1951 gives a working capital of $229 to start the new year. The W.A. has a real community aspect in its membership and enterprizes, one of which was providing material and covering the pulpit chair.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kerr for January, St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M.S. showed encouraging reports for 1952. To the Toronto West Presbyterial, $75 was sent for missions. Jams and jellies were sent to the hospital. The annual mission bale was worth $88. The highlight of the year was the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the society. Total raised was $95.70. In the local auxiliary work the balance is $63.75.

The congregation of St. Andrew's church at Strange is increasing with new families entering the work and attending services. In addition to the Sunday school and the W.M.S. group, there are two others, the Explorers' group of junior young people, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCallum, and meeting every second Friday of the month; the Young People's group of the teen-age class who meet every second Wednesday, led by Rev. D. C. Wotherspoon.

Miss Annie McBride has received a letter from Mrs. Florence Stratten, Sittingbourne, England, thanking her for a pound of sugar which she had sent in the W.I. food ration parcel to Millsted Institute, Kent County, at Christmas. Miss McBride had enclosed her name and address. Mrs. Stratten spoke of the appreciation her branch has for the extra rations sent regularly by the King branch. She also invited members from King to be entertained by the English group at the time of the Coronation.

Fifty Cents for Tractor

A 50 cent investment paid off for Orton Day, manager of Kingcreek Farm. He won a new Ford tractor, worth $1,684, as a door prize at the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association exhibition of farm machinery, held at the Coliseum, Toronto. Mr. Day was notified by telehone that he held the lucky ticket on the machine.

Resigns Treasureship

After 20 years in the office of clerk-treasurer of Bethel Baptist church, King City, Miss Eliza Fisher has given up the post to "younger hands and Arthur Peck was appointed her successor. Appreciation of the efficient manner in which Miss Fisher has conducted her office was expresesd at the annual meeting of the congregation by the minister, Rev. W. E. Smalley.

Mrs. Britton Riddell, church organist for 10 years, was given a surprise presentation on behalf of the congregation, of a pair of pottery boudoir lamps. Mrs. Arthur Peck presented the gift.

Reports of the past year's activities of the congregation were well received. The Sunday school, reported by superintendent A. E. Hobson, has an enrolment of nearly 30, with an average attendance of 20. The adult class is taught by Rev. Smalley; girls' class by Mrs. Smalley and the primary and intermediate classes by Mr. Hobson.

Presbyterians Reach Objective

The Presbyterian congregations of Strange, Eversley and Ninth Line of King charge have measured up to their responsibility and taken a progressive by volunteering to raise an additional $600 to increase the minister's annual salary for $2,600. Each will share equally. Last year the General Assembly set a decree that the annual minimum salaries of ministers would be $2,600 to include car allowance, commencing January 1, 1953. For the King field, which is an augmented charge, it means that the Board of Missions will not be required to increase the annual grant.

The decision of the congregations was announced by the minister, Rev. D. C. Wotherspoon, at a joint meeting held at St. Andrew's, Strange, on Jan. 28, when the intra-moderator, Rev. W. W. Weir, Brampton, presided. The congregations renovated the manse last year by volunteer work and subscriptions.

Eversley has the highest membership. Strange rates second and Ninth Line has less than 20 members. Although Mr. Weir was prepared for a lengthy session, the meeting lasted only 45 minutes.

"For 10 years the field was without a resident minister and things went back, until Mr. Wotherspoon came to us," declared a member of Strange church. Mr. Wotherspoon came as a student minister for two years and was ordained and inducted into the charge last June.

Laskay United Annual Meet

The prelude to the annual congregational meeting of Laskay United church, was a hot turkey dinner, served by the ladies to members and adherents, after which reports of the past year were presented.

Lewis Marwood, church treasurer, reported 1952 receipts as $1,268. The Church Extension Fund received $35 and the Temperance Federation, $10.

The Sunday school report showed 44 on the roll, plus ten in the Bible class. Average attendance for 48 Sundays was 25. Eighteen children are on the cradle roll. Receipts were $142, with $75 contributed to missions.

Holding 12 monthly meetings, the W.M.S. had an enrolment of 32, with three life members. The mission allocation of $160 was met. The W.A. raised $229 in 1952 and the flower committee raised $14. The Young Peoples' Union with 12 members raised $98 and sent $18 to missions. Jesse Richards, M and M treasurer, reported total receipts of $390 from which $15 was forwarded to the presbytery M and M treasurer.

Lewis Marwood was re-elected church treasurer; Marvin Hunter re-elected Sunday school superintendant; James Marwood reelected S.S. secretary; Mrs. Clyde Cairns, reappointed S.S. treasurer. Marshall McMurchy was reelected to the session. Robert Watson, Jesse Bryson and Lawrie Boys were elected to board of stewards. Laskay has 46 families in the congregation, with 167 persons under pastoral care. There are 87 members and nine nonresident members.

At World Youth Forum

Young people who attend the World Youth Forum, sponsored by United Nations, held at Massey Hall, Toronto, Jan. 24, were greatly impressed with panel discussions conducted by high school students from many countries.

"We were brought up to date on what goes on in other countries," said Miss Norma Wells of King. Others from King at the forum were Fred Dent, Anne Specht and Roger Rawlings.

Plan Alterations

The discussion of alterations and renovation of All Saints' Anglican church, based on a five-year plan, took place at the annual vestry meeting, Jan. 26. Parishioners viewed an architect's sketch plans, which embrace the details. The building was erected in 1857 and on Nov. 1 of that year, the church celebrated the opening, under the name "All Saints". In view of the coming centennial, it is the hope of the rector, Rev. D. C. H. Michell, and his people, that alterations be completed for that occasion. Already some work has been done on the exterior of the building and the basement floor repaired.

The total amount raised in 1952 from all sources was $3,748, of which $471 was spent outside the parish.

Special mention was made of the handsome gift presented by Mr. Stanley Watson to the church, the chimes and amplifiers, in memory of his late brother, Charles Watson.

Officers elected were: treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Lockhart, with R. Burt assistant; peoples' warden, Stanley Watson; rector's warden, George Hately, on resignation of R Burt; auditors, A. E. Jarvis and Harry Edwards; lay member of synod, J. G. Keens, reappointed. Crawford Wells is chairman of sidesmen.

The annual meeting of Toronto W.M.S. West Presbyterial will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Bathurst St., Toronto, on Feb. 4 and 5. Mrs. T. L. Williams, Eversley, president and district president, will be among those of this district to attend.

The W.A. of King United church will cater for the supper, when North York Temperance Federation convenes at the church on Friday, Feb. 13, when 85 or 90 are expected to attend.

Assumes Presidency

At the first meeting of the new year of King City United church W.A. held at the manse, Mrs. George Harvey, the new president, assumed her duties for the coming year, after the retiring president, Mrs. A. Rumble, gave a review of the past year's work. Mrs. Harvey expressed her appreciation of Mrs. Rumble's tenure of office and her desire to serve her executive and membership in the best possible way. Mrs. Archie Campbell was named convener of the catering project on Feb. 13. Since the meeting, several new pieces of table china and kitchen equipment have been purchased.

Mrs. Wesley Kee was bereaved by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Evans, Toronto, who passed away on Jan. 29, in the Western hospital. Mrs. Kee had spent the most of three weeks at Toronto during her mother's illness. Surviving are the husband, three daughters, one son, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Dave Flewellyn, who lives at the Kee home, lost his mother at Woodstock on Jan. 18.

Injured In Fall

Misfortune befell Mrs. Albert Badger recently when she fractured a small bone in her upper leg, as she accidentally fell in the bedroom of her home. Mrs. Badger has been a bed patient since last November, but was able to sit in a chair in her room every day, as her condition improved.

Rev. M. R. Jenkinson and his wife and Mrs. Irving Scott were guests of Mrs. Arthur Green at her Islington apartment on Friday afternoon.

Our sale flag is up. We have surrendered to the weather. Morrison's, Newmarket and Aurora. (Advt.)

Would See Better Types Of Homes In Ridges Subdivisions

Deputations from Oak Ridges waited on King township council on Monday, representing Oak Ridges United Ratepayers' Association and the school board of Union S.S. 1, King and Whitchurch. Their problems were the King township building and land use by-laws and enforcement of building restrictions on construction of dwellings.

Confronted with an increasing school population, chairman Richard Bull and trustee Jack Blyth presented a brief from the board, requesting council "to amend the existing building bylaw to fall in line with those of the townships of Whitchurch, Markham and Vaughan and to provide the township of King with a land usage by-law, with rigid enforcement of regulations."

The school board contended that the building by-law is inadequate and restrictions on building constructions are not adequately enforced to assure the section that the assessment will be large enough to meet the cost of education. In 1952 it cost the section $140 per child for education. There are 319 children attending Oak Ridges school and 65 are expected to come next term. Jack Blythe said there are better types of homes in Whitchurch than in King.

The recently proposed Cressey subdivision will eventually bring in about 400 children to the section. It will be possible, the brief stated, that under the proposed plan and the existing bylaws, to build dwellings that will not provide their share of school costs. We are not here to stop development, he pointed out but to protect the whole section and to see that future developments conform with building and land usage by-laws coinciding with those in Whitchurch.

"The township is not neglecting its building code. It will be as strong or stronger than Markham or Vaughan," declared Reeve Elton Armstrong. "The building by-law was amended in April, 1952, and the land use bylaw is in the process of being revised, in consultation with the other municipalities of Whitchurch, Markham and Vaughan."

J. C. Carol, chairman of Oak Ridges Ratepayers Association, pointed out that proximity to Yonge St. presages Oak Ridges as a residential area, rather than industrial. It is hardly fair, he said, to ask the school board to manage the school on a small assessment.

Mr. Carlo, D. E. Cook and Frank Cartner were told by the reeve that King township has a planning board as the Toronto and York board and that the township has building by-laws.

Mr. Carlo cited a small building brought from Markham that is sitting up on posts on a 39 foot frontage lot on Elmgrove Ave. "Tell the council when you know of any infringement of its laws; we have no other way of knowing," declared the reeve.

Health League Director H. W. Weis, Kinghorn, Dies Suddenly Friday

King district was shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. H. W. Weis, 62, on Friday morning, Jan. 30, when he succumbed to a severe heart seizure at his home, King sideroad, at Kinghorn. In apparent robust health, Mr. Weis had no previous warning of the attack. A private funeral service was held at the residence on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Bishop Wilkinson, rector of St. Paul's Anglican church, Toronto. Interment was in King cemetery.

A widely known philanthropist and business executive, Mr. Weis was a director of the Health League of Canada and president of Canada Glazed Papers Ltd. Born in Chicago, Mr. Weis was educated at Amherst College and the University of Illinois. He was a captain with the United States artillery in World War 1, and came to Canada 32 years ago.

A former general sales manager for Harvey Woods Ltd. and general sales manager for Mercury Mills in Hamilton, Mr. Weis founded his own business in 1938. Three years later, in 1941, he helped initiate an industrial health section in the Health League and was instrumental in forming a program to develop facilities in industry for the protection of the worker.

Mr. Weis was a member of the board of directors of the Victorian Order of Nurses, chairman of the finance committee of St. Paul's Anglican church, Toronto; a member of the University club, the Toronto Hunt club and a former president and member of the Badminton and Racquet club.

Surviving are his widow, the former Adela Rolph, daughter of the late Frank Rolph, president of the Imperial Bank; a son Frank Weis of Toronto; a daughter Mrs. Grace Adela Parry, Barrie; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. John Hazen and Mrs. J. Downing, both of Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Weis came to King less than two years ago after their home was built. He commuted to Toronto to his business and on the morning he fell ill, he and his wife were preparing to motor to the city. Mr. Weis was intensely fond of their home in the country and shared it with numberless friends who visited them.

King Man, 88 Works 2 Years To Build His Own New Home

Not many who may live to the age of 88 will be able to say "I built the new house I am living in and would do the same thing over again". Nor would many have enough faith to commence a foundation at 86, and stay with it for two years, to say that, "whatever we start, we will finish, no matter how long it takes".

William J. Morrison has built his home in King City in which he and his wife, aged 84, settled in a few days ago. Although the house is not quite completed, they are comfortable and delighted to be in a place of their own again. Their son, Frank, a nearby farmer, and his wife, Jean, will see that the house will be in order by spring. Then will come landscaping, a small garden for Mr. Morrison and a flower plot for his wife.

The insul brick, five-room bungalow, on one of the 14 lots, Mr. Morrison purchased on Keele St., south, three years ago, has an intriguing background. As he holds to houses, horses and music, with unfailing sentiment, the home has ambition and sentiment combined. It comprises the lumber of their old home, built 45 years ago at No. 2 Bayview. It is the same plan, and has the same lot number, No. 32. It is not too far away from a railway track, and looks over sweeping countryside.

"How did you even venture on such a project; tearing down the Bayview house, moving the lumber to King, and starting on the work, without fear of disappointment," Mr. Morrison was asked.

"Well you see," said the tall, sprightly gentleman, (a cornetist with the old Queens Own band for 20 years, and a director of many bands across Ontario), "it is just like playing the same musical instrument for so long. It is like knowing how to read difficult music scores at a glance; you must keep in practice if you want to remain active and enjoy life. My father was a carpenter and I am a cabinet maker and builder by trade; I would lose the art if I gave up."

"Take great actors of the stage, Henry Irving and Helen Terry, who performed Shakespeare's plays in Toronto years ago. They worked hard to achieve such perfection. I know because I played in the theatre orchestra at the time and I saw their perfection. We in the orchestra pit had to train long hours to do our part well. You can't be an actor or a professional musician, if you give up by the wayside. You can't build a house, at any age, without seeing the whole picture of success before you," he said.

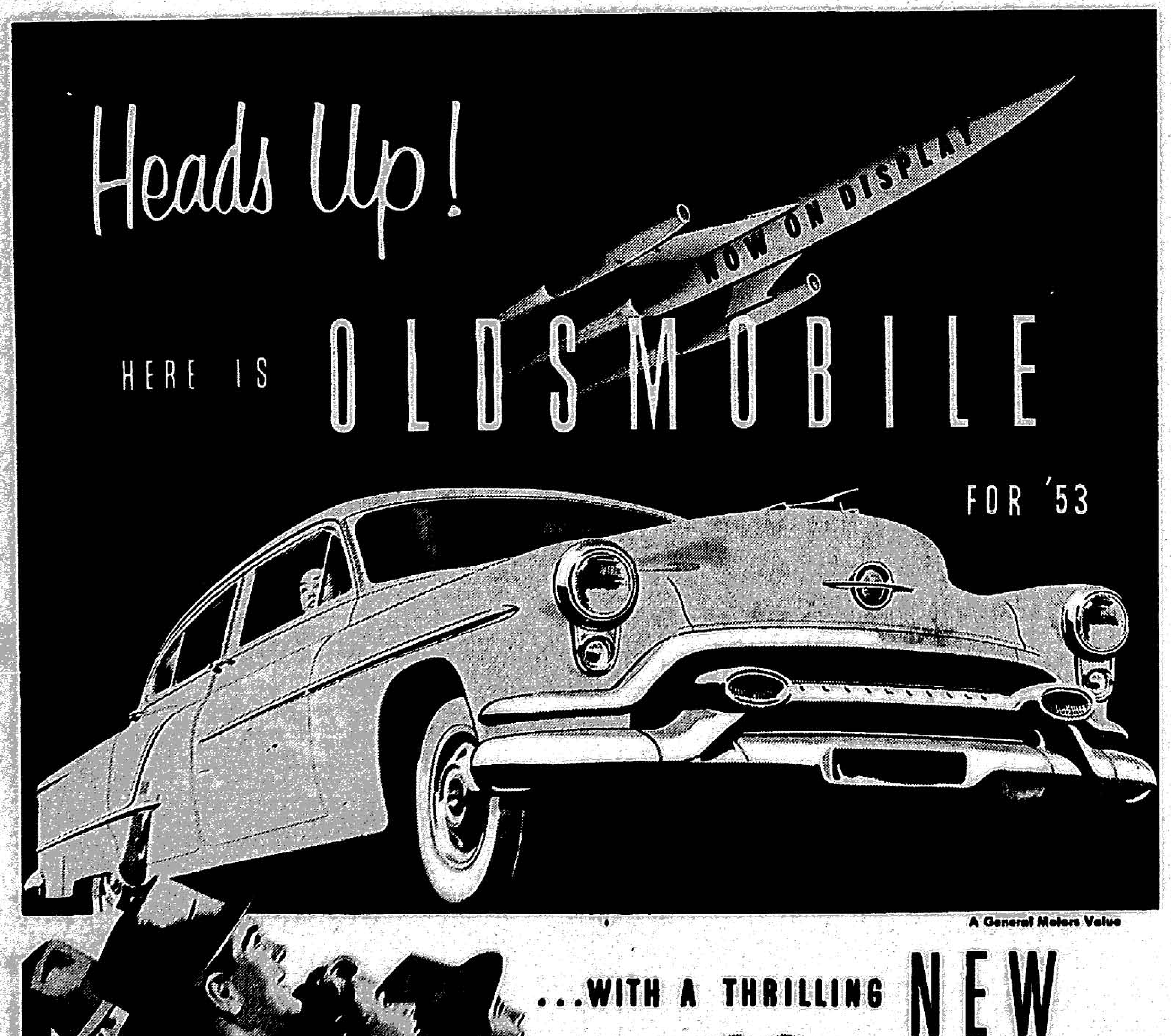
"How did you have patience to draw out all the nails from the old lumber, saw it by hand, into the required lengths and measure it to perfectly?" we asked Mr. Morrison.

"Nothing to it, just practice, patience and a goal ahead." Mr. Morrison reassured us.

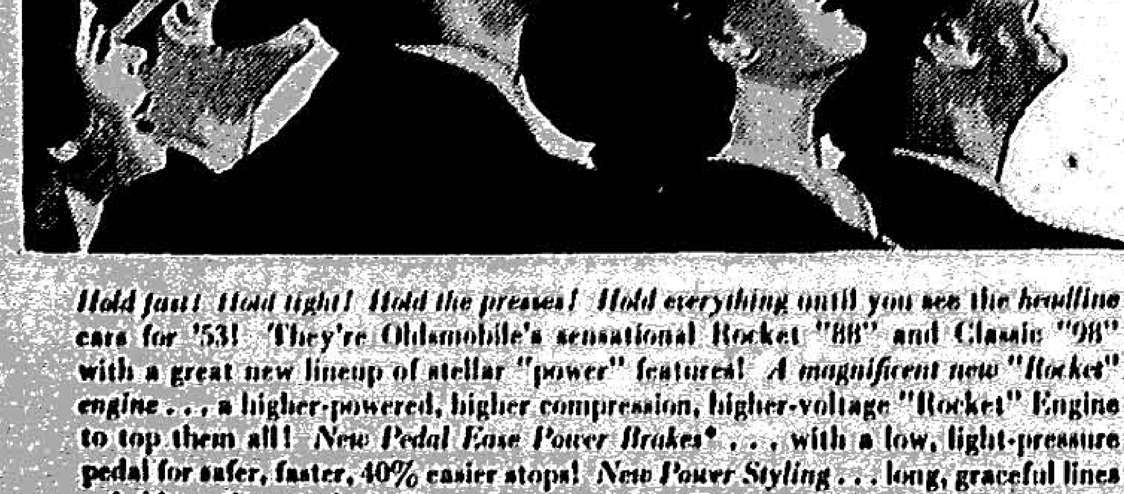
"Indeed", piped up the gracious lady of the house. "At your age, to build a house was a fantastic idea. I though you would fall headfirst into the cellar when you laid these floors," she declared, in tones of admiration. But Mr. Morrison did not tumble into the cellar. He had to wait to trip on a piece of hard earth and all but cripple his right arm.

"I recall waking one morning at Moore Park, to see 15 acres of land near me, staked out like a graveyard. Soon there were 30,000 houses, springing everywhere. The acreage I had leased was taken over. It's the same thing at King. I hope to see all my lots sold and new homes on them," he said.

"Maybe a theatre too," said Mrs. Morrison, who prefers Toronto and plenty of neighbors around her.



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